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IN FEAR OF SIBERIA

General Exodus From Russia of Sympathizers With Germany.

BAVARIANS WILL ERASE WILLIAM'S EN-TRY IN THE GOLDEN BOOK.

Successful Foray by Chinese Rebels-Efforts Made to Reduce the French Duty on American Pork-Rain-Making in India-Count Kalnoky Says the Peace of

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Accounts from the interfor of Russia say that a general exodus is bepast, have taken a leading share of the deabeyance, and menacing hints are thrown Altogether the situation of Germans in Rus-

among the City Councillors of Munich to compel the erasure from the golden book of the that the statement is not true of the King of Bavaria, who is an excellent monarch, and that if it was made as an allusion to the Kaiser himself, it was an insult to the people of Bavaria. The feeling on the subject runs very high in Munich, and it is thought that if the authorities don't themselves expunge the obnoxious entry it may be done against their wishes. The incident has aroused up all the Bavarian jealousy of Prussia, and it is openly charged that the Kaiser is endeavoring to entrench upon the liberties of the Bavarian people. The matter will probably he a matter of the Revention of the Reichstag at the present time."

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Chamber of Deputies. The Socialist members of the Reichstag held a meeting yesterday to consider the course as to the case of Socialist Deputy tence by the tribunal at Chemnitz. They pending the session of the Reichstag. It is said that in this they will have the support of a considerable number of other Deputies.

It is reported that the Kaiser will be decid row at the opening of the Reichstag, while at the same time upholding the ability of Germans to defend imperial interests.

mainy against the authorities, though anti-foreign cries were heard. The officials were powerless. European residents are appre-hensive of a spread of the revolt. The British consultere, in an interview, said he believed that the recent quietude was only temporary, spring and summer being the favorite period for outrages in China. Light draft gunboats are an absolute necessity to protect the lives of Europeans in the measures are adopted. In spite of the semi-official statement that two of the Ichang floters have been beheaded and others bas-tinanced, it is notorious that the real culprits are still free, being protected against arrest by exalted officials. Agents of the Pekin treasury have paid the indemnities agreed upon-£2,000 to the sufferers at Wuchu and 24,000 to the families of the Europeans killed at Wusleh. The American missionary man, Darte, expresses the opinion that the

troubles will be renewed next spring. FRENCH DUTT ON AMERICAN PORK.

PARIS, NOV. 16.—Apropos the legislation affecting American pork, M. Gruet, a member of the Legislature of the Department of Produce Exchange, says that the 26-franc duty will permit the importation of pork in the event of a scarcity in France, and that even a duty of 20 france would be too high. A delegation from the Havre-Chamber of Com-merce will wait upon M. Boche, Minister of Commerce, to protest against the duty fixed by the Senate. The Havre Produce Exchange has met and declared that the continuance of the prohibition of American pork is prefer-ble to the annulment of that decree, if a sys-tem of microscopic inspection is to be sub-stituted, as that system will render com-merce in pork quite impossible. The Havre deputies, M. Siegfried and M. Faure, who have been in constant communication with Mr. Reid, the American Minister, during the pork struggle, are the principal movers in

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—In his speech to the Hungarian delegation Count Kalnoky says that he knows of no single question that is likely to endanger the peace of Europe and that the fact that all the powers were desirous of Deace justified the hope that issue might be

found for the contradictory situation due to the continued increase of European armaments, which originated recurrent periods of anxiety. The negotiations for the renswal or the Dreibund, he said, displayed the fullest agreement and entire confidence between the Ministers of the three powers concerned. He thought that no profound European changes would follow the Cronstadt incident. He advised Servia to pursue a less magnificent foreign policy and to devote her attention to internal affairs.

THE TEST OF STRENGTH WILL COME

To STAMP OUT IMMORALITY.

PARIS, NOV. 28.—The Minister has directed a thorough inquiry as to alleged instances of immorality in the army. He is resolved to stamp out vicious practices which, it is said, were especially prevalent in the time of Napoleon III., and were supposed to have virtually disappeared with the other evils that attended the gilded pageant of the Empire. Of late circumstances have come to light that leave no doubt of a moral relapse in certain quarters, and the case at Chalons is said to be not exceptionable.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

The people of Chavagnac, France, the cradle of the Lafayette family, have erected a monument to the memory of Gen. Lafayette and his son and grandsons.

The manufacturing town of Winterthur, Switzerland, twelve miles from Zurich, is in a state of financial panic, owing to the suspension of the principal bank in the place.

Influenza of a virulent type has appeared in Periguex and other towns in the Department of Dordogne, France. A large seminary at Periguex has been closed in consequence of the prevalence of the disease.

The Saturday panic in Vienna was partly due to the loose talk current of the splendid opportunity offered by Russia's present condition for an attack upon her by the Dreibund in order to terminate an onerous peace and prevent Russia and France from completing enormous preparations that are likely to place them on an equality with the Drei-

bund.

The American memorial exercises in honor of Parnell are very favorably commented on in Dublin, and specially the tone of oration of Chauncey M. Depew, so far as cabled. The Parnellites are especially gratified by the evidence of high American regard for the late leader, and they are discussing another mission to America for funds.

All the Unionist papers of London this morning deplore the rebuff administered by the result of the Paliamentary election in the South Milton divison of Devonshire Friday.

London, Nov. 16.—The alarm excited in

Trouble Brewing on a Kansas City Road-

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov.16.—There is trouble velope into a strike. The conductors and brakemen have several grievances against the road and among other things demand an increase of their and a reduction of the of hours. A week ago yesterday they held a meeting at Fort Scott. Kan., at classes. The meeting was a joint one of the GENERAL FOREIGN.

WELL ORGANIZED REBELLION IN CHINA—MISCELLANEOUS KOTES.

LONDON. NOV. 16.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Shanghai says: The capture of
Tehvel, near Foo Chow, on Tuesday by 18,000
rebels was a well organized rising. The
rebels were armed with repeaters and led by

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 16 .- A report was circutors had concluded to grant to the miners
the advance asked. The manifesto from the
operators, as it was generally supposed to be
authentic, greatly elated the miners. At
one or two of the salcons kegs of beer were
opened by the proprietors and given gener
ously to the miners who had gathered
there to talk of the good tidings,
Many who had heretofore tried
to save their means to secure food
with, should the strike continue long, bought
freely of many luxuries thinking that prosperity, plenty of work and good pay was a
matter of a day or so. But it has now tranmatter of a day or so. But it has now tranmatter of a day or so. But it has now tranmented the rumor was unfounded. Just how
to started is not known. Ehrlich & Co. say
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duced accordingly. This company is operating several bituminous mines, and if they
work at fall capacity, as they anticipate doing, the coal famine will be a thing of the
past.

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Owing to the rigid censorship of dispatches

RANKAS CHT, Mo., Nov. 16.—The freight conductors and brakemen on the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis road have presented their demands to General Manager Nettleton. The conductors now get from 8 to 48 cents per mile, allowing ten imiles to the hour, and the brakemen I cent less. The men have other grievances and they say that they will have to strike unless the railroad company make some concessions. Such a strike would involve not less than 250 employes.

PRENCH MINERS ARKING AID.

PARIS, NOV. 18.—The miners of Pas-De-Calais have sent messengers to England to solicit aid in the present struggle from English miners. The latter will, it is believed, extend their support, although no official action has been taken on the subject. If the struggle is protracted, aid may be asked from America.

IN RIO DO SUL.

in the Hands of the Insurgents-The

much broader than this. The purpose of the Junta is to set up a provisional Government for Rio Grande, ask the co-operation of such the State, which has been wrested from the dictator, direct a Republic upon the Constitution adopted after the overthrow of the Empire.

There has been a misconception in regard advised by the Nationalists to resign and he did so, placing the Government in the hands of Visconde de Pelotas, Itaqui, Ossorio, Sildo Sul. He was exiled after Dom Pedro was lethroned, but was permitted a few months now a pronounced Republican. Visconde de Pelotas was also at one time Governor of Rio Grande do Sul, but was removed because o

WORK OF THE JUNTA. Last evening the committee held a secret consultation in this city. The session lasted only half an hour and the participants were as dumb as oysters as to the business of the meeting. Supt. Fagan said this morning that the company would positively refuse to grant the demands of the men. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday at which it is probable a general strike will be ordered.

Lowdon, Nov. 16.—The dock strike has collapsed. The union has issued a notice informing the strikers that they are at liberty to procure work wherever possible. The dock owners decline to discharge any of their non-union men to make places for the strik-

be made in Rio Grande. The Junta realize this and are moving with this idea in view. A commission is now at Montevideo, Uruguay, trying to buy arms and other war material with which to equip their army. The work of mobilizing the National Guard, which corresponds to the militia of the United States, is also in progress. The Junta claim they already have ready for the field and fairly equipped a fighting force of forty thousand men. Every city of importance in the State has signified a willingness to aid the Junta, and men and money are profered to carry on the war. be made in Rio Grande. The Junta realize

Navy Divided in Its Allegiance—The

There is a method in the work of the Junts which shows that its members fully realize have issued a proclamation of protest against the acts of Fonseca, and have made a general demand upon all the cities of Blo Grande do arms for the revolutionists. Fonseca's act in dissolving Congress, they declare, is distamps him a traitor to Brazil. All the States of the Union are called upon to raise the flag of the Republic, and equip armies to assist in re-The United States of Brazil have a constitution closely modeled after that of the United States of North America. The State machinery of government is also almost identical with that of the States of the Great of Brazil than President Harrison would have to do a similar act in the United States. The condition in Brazil to-day is therefore the same as it would be in its northern neighbor if the President had routed the Congress by

m Brazil shows no change, according to discontended received in this city to-day, and the apposition to Marshall De Young and the ship continues to grow in strength. Ported Alegre, the capital of the sevoted provinces of the National party and preparations for its defense are being actively made. On all sides in Bio Grande do Sul, is now in the hands of the National party and preparations for its defense are being actively made. On all sides in Bio Grande do Sul, in spite of the somewhat colored uterances of representatives of London houses who have interest in "bearing." Brazilian securities the statements cabled from here have been in the main entirely correct. The Provisional Government of the National party with the part of the Sulphan and the sportnes of Sulphan and the sportness of Sulphan and the sportness of Sulphan and the Sulphan an he saw the blood-drenched room in which his wife and dead daughters were found.

WHAT CAUSED THE RESIGNATION OF BANKES A WOMAN'S MURDEROUS PREAK. f the Salvation Army, which has been hold in this city attach a great deal of significance to the statement contained in recent dis-patches from Rio that Banker Mayring had

OMARA, Neb., Nov. 18.—Capt. Hattie Smith of the Salvation Army, which has been holding a muster meeting here of the Northwestern division of the army during the past week, was shot and fatally injured last evening about 6 o'clock by Miss Nettle Biddle of 34 North Main street, Council Biuffs, ia., who was also attending the convention, and who immediately after the shooting blew her own brains out with the same revolver. The delegates assembled represented, besides the local divisions, the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas and the object of the gathering was to meet La Marechal Booth-Clifforn and her brother, Ballington Booth, the official heads of the Salvation Army in France. The meeting had been in progress four days. The Sunday afternoon service had closed and the members were dispersing when the tragedy occurred. Miss Smith, who is captain of a division in Oskaloosa, Io., was standing on the sidewalk outside of the meeting place talking to Capt. Wallace of Marshalltown, Io., when she was approached by Miss Bidler, who, drawing a revolver from the folds of her dress, fired. Miss Smith gave a cry of pain and started to run, when a second shot was fired and she fell. Miss Bidler then placed the weapon to her head and fired a third shot. Miss Smith was taken to a drug store near by and Miss Bidler's unconscious body was taken to a livery stable, where she expired in a few moments. Miss Smith was taken to her boarding place and attended by a physician, who pronounced the wound fatal. She stated she knew of no cause for the trouble. She said she had sought to induce Miss Bidler left her home in Council Bluffs Saturday to attend the meeting in Omaha. Yesterday afternoon she sent word to Miss Smith that she wished to see her, and the two met in the church after the service and conversed for of excitement was created by the announce ment made here that the United States cruiser Yorktown has sailed from Montivideo the mission of the warship is, unless it be

that Capt. Schley of the Baltimore has been ordered to another station. The Council of State for the new Administration is now complete. The eleven mem-bers have been chosen, five by President Montt, three by the Senate and three by the House of Deputies. The Council consists of

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A special from Indian-apolis, Ind., says: An attempt to break jail which corresponds to the multita of the Buttler of the theory which corresponds to the multita of the Buttler of the theory which corresponds to the multita of the Buttler has been frustrated by Sheriff Langenberg, who concluded to make a search of the pris-oners. He discovered a number of saws con-

OZARK, Mo., Nov. 16.—The work of selecti a jury in the Nance murder trial is proceeding this morning. The facts in regard to ing this morning. The facts in regard to the murder are as follows, Some three months ago a man by the name of Jasper Black, a neighbor of Nance's went out hunting and called at Nance's house to look at some hogs that Nance had to sell. Black went to the door and knocked and was received into the house by Mrs. Nance, who said her husband was out feeding and would be in soon. Black laid his gun on the bed and took a chair and was talking with Mrs. Nance about the bags. In a short time Nance came in at another door, drew a pistol from his hip pocket shot Black through the head, killing him instantly. The only two witnesses who saw the killing was Nance's wife and son. The State has some twenty-five witnesses, and the defense about as many.

This trial will be very exciting, as both parties were well known citizens of Christian County, and the real cause of the murder has been a mystery.

BOLD PENSION FRAUD.

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OHAHA, Neb., Nov. 16.—The pension fraud case of the United States against Charles Loffler, alias George Weisel, comes to trial in the Federal Circuit at Sioux Falls, S. D., to-day. For twenty years Lomer personated Weisel, an old army friend, married under that name and applied for a pension as Weisel. The fraud was exposed by the discovery that the real Weisel was living and was a doorkeeper at the White House. Loffier had stolen Weisel's discharge papers in the spring of 1864, when the latter was preparing to leave the army. Loffier is old and failing rapidly in health. His friends in Yankton County have signed a petition asking that the case be dropped. the Federal Circuit at Sloux Falls, S. D.,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 16 .- E. J. Be serving a life sentence for murder at San Quentin, made application Saturday for a

ived here Saturday with eleven warrant

THREATENING HERSELF.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Lizzie Loran, a servant in the family of William T. Purvince on Newark Bay Shore, West Sixteenth street,

BRENHAM, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Dr. Rufe 1 BERNHAM, Tex., Nov. 16.—Dr. Rufe D. Tamplin was arrested Saturday evening charged by Charles Rippenhaget with stealing 520. Tamplin gave bond and played poker with his brother, Robert Tamplin, and 8. Farmer until a quarrel broke up the game. The Tamplin brothers later had a Bight in the Santa Fe saloon with Farmer and Night Watchman Harry Swain, in which a stick, a revolver and a knife were used. Farmer was badly cut in the neck. Bob Tamplin was sewent at its disposal the immense sums of money which would be necessary to relieve

POST-OFFICE ROBBED. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Nov. 16.-Word was received here yesterday that the post-office at ter would permit the transportation of sup-Cotton Plant, Woodruff County, had been piles." Cotton Plant, Woodruit County, had been entered by burglars and a large amount of money, stamps, etc., stolen. Testerday the following telegram was sent to Post-Office Inspector Dice at St. Louis:

COTTON PLANT, Ark., Nov. 15.—The safe in the Post-Office was blown open and robbed of stamps, registered letters and postal and money order funds last night. Will mail particulars.

F. H. KENNEDY.

POR LOVE OF A WOMAN.

prisoner in saving the bars. Four of the saws were found between the leather and lining of one of Stevens' shoes. The others and the handle weet in the pillow tick had allowed the tell-tale feathers to fall upon the floor and thus led to the discovery of the work in progress. When questioned about the matter stevens freely admitted the purpose, implicating Corkings and Morton. They were put in another cell and will be closely watched until safe in the peniter-tiary.

BAIRD CHARGED WITH POROCRY.

MADRINA, Cal., Nov. 16.—Saturday afternoof four complaints were sworn to by D. M. Tomblin, cashier of the Bank of Madeirs, charging W. F. Baird, ex-President of the bank, with forger? The first complaint charges that Bairco and Sara Young the manse of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$100, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on June B forged the names of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$1,00, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on June B forged the names of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$1,00, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on June B forged the names of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$1,00, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on June B forged the names of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$1,00, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on June B forged the names of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$1,00, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on June B forged the names of George Iost, P. Connor and J. S. Esington to a note for \$1,00, payable on presentation. The third charges him with having on presentation. The second of the fort worth Conference of Colored Material Colored Acceptance of the State of the State of the Bank of Acceptance of the State of the State of the Bank of Acceptance of the State of the State of the State of the State of the S

Conspiracy Discovered to Give Russia a Popular Assembly.

THE PLOT INVOLVES MANY OF THE CZAR'S NOBLES AND OFFICERS.

ing Agencies-All Press Correspondence Subjected to Strict Censorship-Cholers and the Plague Have Never Caused More Deaths-The End Is Near.

cow on Thursday last of about a hundred members of noble families, litterateurs and remsky Labor Assemblies under the early Czars, it has become known that this alleged at first supposed, and it is said that several hundred people have been taken into custody known the correspondents in Russia of the news agencies and newspapers have been news regarding this revolutionary move-

templates severe measures against newsand other cities. All information is refused, The police advise correspondents not to

regard to the large number of arrests now being made in Russia. After the correspondent had pledged himtyphoid fever, influenza or other diseases. the distressed thousands more of them would perish before help could reach them, even supposing the inclemency of a Russian win-

Prof. Briggs Addresses a Large Congrega-tion-Dr. McGlynn's Position.

Briggs, who was recently acquitted of the charge of heresy by the New York Presbytery, NEW YORK, NOV. 16.—Vincennezo Riverito, an Italian laborer of No. 41 Baxter street, was shot last night during a quarrel with Leonardo Lorrubbio, also a laborer, in the court-yard of a tenement house in Baxter street, and died a few hours later. Lorrubbio was arrested and locked up. The affray which led to the murder appears to have been caused by an Italian woman who wanted to rid herself of a cast-off suitor.

HIS CONSCIENCE AT EASE.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Parson George read a religious newspaper in his cell yesterday. He said he was in perfect health and his conscience was at ease. He wrote a long letter to his wife. He will be taken to Dannemora at 8:45 to night, where he will have to lose his beard and clerical frock.

INSTANTIT KILLED.

METROPOLIS. Ill., Nov. 16.—At a ball given at Diedrich Schwatirg's a boy 19 years of age in named Edward Wilkins was stabbed and instantly killed by William Weaver. No cause for the murder is known, as the two were apparently on very friendly terms.

EIG HAUL BY BURGLARS.

Charley of the New York Presbytery, preached last night in the Weet End Presbytery, preached last night in the Weet End Presbyterian. Among the congregation. Among the congregation were a number of Prespitery which those of Dr. Briggs. The distinguished ministers whose views do not coincide with those of Dr. Briggs. The distinguished minister took his text from the fifth chapter, twenty-third verse, of the Thessalonians. Among other things besaid: "We must be transformed until we attain the fullness of measure and stature of Christ. Sanctification requires the practice of true boliness. The doctrine of true boliness. The doctrine of true boliness. The doctrine of the measure and stature of Christ as a means of sanctification. It was necessary for him to go the true boliness of the measure and stouch of Christ as a means of sanctification at death would destroy the whole structure of God in this world. The doctrine of progressive sanctification after death is distinguished minister took in the control

NEW TORK, NOV. M.—Dr. McGlynn addressed a large gathering of the Anti-Poverty Society in Cooper Union Hall last night. In the course of his remarks he paid some attention to the Pope. Among other things he said the Catholics had respect for the Pope in his proper place. He did not care what was said from the Archiepiscopal pulpits, the Pope was not omniscient. He did not consider it the part of any decent religion to say that anybody outside of God was omniscient. He then said that the term ex-priest that had been applied to him was altogether wrong. He was a priest and would remain one until his death. Before he closed he said with some degree of acreasm that he would come next week prepared to make the "retraction." DR. M'GLYNN'S POSITION.

clared Constitutional.

A KNOCK-OUT BLOW GIVEN THE POOL

The Decision in the Burgdorfer Case Ren

dered This Morning-Harrigan Ready With New Evidence in Other Cases

But Warrants For Arrests Refused-

Pool-Rooms Closed-Racing on St.

Louis Tracks-The Burgdorfer Case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- The pool-

room case came up for decision in division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court to-day.

The opinion was delivered by Judge Thomas. The present status of the case is as

stated that the future prosecution of such cases, now that the law against pool selling had been pronounced constitutional, would be solely in the hand of Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes of the Court of Criminal Correction.

And while this conference at the Four Courts was still under way, the pool-rooms had also received notification of the decision rendered by the Supreme Court and had struck their colors like a flash to avoid a police and provided to the supreme court and had struck their colors like a flash to avoid a police and provided to the supreme court and had struck their colors like a flash to avoid a police and provided to the supreme court and had struck their colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash the colors like a flash to avoid a police and the colors like a flash the colors like a

Attorney Estep the evidence warranting the issuing of the warrants.

Accompanied by Gov. Johnson, Officer Scully went up-stairs to Mr. Estep's office. Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes was first seen, and the facts of the evidence in Scully's possession were laid before him.

"That's all right," said Mr. Dierkes. "Estep will issue the warrants. Tell him that you have seen me."

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you have seen me."

Gov. Johnson then left, and Officer Scully
went in to Assistant-Prosecuting Attorney
Estep's office with confidence renewed by
Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes' statement.
He struck a snag, however, as soon as he got

warrants."

"Then he doesn't understand the situation," said Estep. "I will not issue the warrants. You will have to see Dierkes. He will be back about 20 clock."

Before that hour arrived, however, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep took a more definite position. He refused to issue warrants for the arrest of pool-sellers on the eighteen cafes made by officers Scully and Keily on the ground that those cases were made after Judge Claiborne's decision on the demurrer in the Burgdorfer case, which decision declared the anti-pool-selling law unconstitutional, and to day"

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IT IS UPHELD. All that the officers found on visiting the pool-rooms was a scene of inactivity and most rigid observance of the law-now upheld by the Supreme Court. They had apparently realized that at last they had less friendly forces to count on than Judge Claiborne of the Court of Criminal Correction, and beyond the silent sulleness of the pool seliers and the loud murmurs of discust from their patrons there was no evidence of a revolt against the law. The Anti-Pool-Selling Law De-Judge Claiborne's Ruling Reversed by

IT PLEASES THEM.

SOUTH SIDE TRACK PEOPLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE pleased with the decision of the court of final jurisdiction. This club is a stock concern and owns a lease on the South Side Park or Missouri and Russell avenues, which is fitted missouri and Russell avenues, which is fitted
with a three-eighth mile track and a
number of stables. The officers and principal shareholders are S. W. Adler, President;
James Newell, Vice President; Al Spink, Secretary, and C. A. Tilles, Treasurer. Among
the other stockholders are E. A. Koerner,
Laurence Kavanaugh, George McManus, C.
C. Spink and J. W. Griffin.

When the decision was announced to day a
fall was issued for a special meeting of the
association to be held this evening. The
club will, it is understood, proceed without
delay to enlarge the track to a half-mile,
build a new grand stand and increase the
stable facilities, and will commence racing
next Saturlay, running as long as the
weather will permit.

President Adler was seen by a Post-DisPATCH representative and iff reply to a
question said the club would defin itely decide upon a plan of action at this evening's
meeting. 'It is about settled,' he said,
'that the track will be enlarged and that the
racing seasons will be run out a long time,
and the purses increased. We can get all
the good running stock we want,
and all we need just now is
enough stable room for what we select. We
propose to make the track as most popular
place and arrange nice accommodations for
our patrons.'

Others interested in the scheme spoke in
the same vein. They all agreed that the
closing of the pool rooms would give racing
a big boom in this city.

FAIR GEOUNDS TRACK.

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Courts was still under way, the pool-rooms had also received notification of a the decision rendered by the Su-spreme Court and had struck their colors like a flash to avoid a police raid. Pool-selling was instantly stopped, and upon the blackboard in each room throughout Pool alley was written in large characters the following significant announcement:

"Closed for to-day."

READY WITH EVIDENCE.

That Chief Harrigan had anticipated this prompt action on the part of the pool-sellers was proved by the developments of the conference between himself, Gov. Johnson and Mr. Harvey. ference between himself, Gov. Johnson and Mr. Harvey.

"We have aiready made eighteen cases against pool-sellers, independent of the Burgdorfer case," said the Chief, after hearing of the Supreme Court decision. "These cases cover every pool room in the city. Shall I order the arrest of the proprietors on the information we have, or first have warrants for their arrest sworn out before Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep?"

"Have the warrants sworn out first," was the reply. "That will be the most satisfactory way of going to work now to enforce the law."

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In another moment Officer Scully was summened to join the party in Chief Harrigan's office. It then developed that for some time past Officers Scully and Kelly had been at work getting evidence upon which to make cases against the pool-sellers as soon as the confidently expected decision sustaining the constitutionality of the anti-pool-selling law had been rendered, and Officer Scully was prepared to lay before Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep the evidence warranting the issuing of the warrants.

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MR. Noland's Address.

In opening the argument for the State Mr. Charles T. Noland said he would spend only a moment in answering the point that the act was an unwise exercise of the police power, and therefore unconstitutional. In the "social evil" and oleomargerine cases and many others the Supreme Court had said that with the wisdom, policy or expediency of an act courts have nothing to do. The Legislature being a co-ordinate branch of the Government the judiciary would presume its acts to be wise and hence would not consider the question whether it had exercised its powers wisely or not.

Passing to the next point that the act violated the bill of rights in that it was unequal in its operation as the same acts were in one instance an offense and in another no offense, Mr. Noland cited a decision from the Supreme Court of the United States which held that where the law operated upon all alike under like conditions that it could not be attacked as unequal in its operation. He also cited cases from the Missouri reports, where the courts had sustained ordinances and laws which had been attacked upon the same ground that defendant now waged.

As to the title of the bill, Mr. Noland contended that it furly stated the subject which

made after Judge Claiborne's decision on the demurrer in the Burgdorfer case, which decision declared the anti-pool-selling law unconstitutional, and to-day's decision of the Supreme Court pronouncing that same law constitutional. Mr. Estep argued that Judge Claiborne's decision during that interim was the law, and that, consequently, the act of selling pools was not a violation of the Judge Claiborne's realing pools was not a violation of the Judge Claiborne's railing, was presumably unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, as during that interim the same law, under Judge Claiborne's railing, was presumably unconstitutional. This action at once put out of the question any possibility of arrest and prosecution of pool-sellers on the evidence collected by Officers Soully and Kelley.

WATCHING THE POOL ROOMS.

The only thing remaining to be done was to secure evidence against pool-sellers who might have sold pools on races cutside of the state of Missourt to-day, since the Supreme Court decision was rendered, and with this cobject in view Chief Harrigan at once the court and the presumption as to its constitutionality calculated to destroy that presumption could in some instances be drawn to overcome the default of the court and the presumption of constitutionality. The defense in the act permit book—making on events occurring in Missouri. Now, said Mr. Noland, in the face of the state of Missouri to-day, since the Supreme Court of Missouri to-day of the Missouri to devent of the court of the court of the court of the court of



"I know precisely how you feel; it is that nerve of Vegetable Compound, and take it faithfully, as I have done. I've been through this thing myself, but am never troubled now. Do as Itellyou, dear."

Prudent women who best understand their ailments, find in the Compound a remedy for all those distressing ills that require prompt and effective treatment as a guaranty to good health.

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why, I consider it good law. I never expected any other decision. I felt confident as soon as the test case was taken to Jessen to the Constitution of the State of Missouri, meant to forbid or to hinder, either entirely or partially. The word "regulate" applied sustained. The law is simply a police regulation in the interest of good morals, and there is no doubt of the power of the General Assembly to pass such acts. The Supreme Court does not declare such acts invalid unless there is very good ground for such a ruling and in this case the State's side was very strong and well fortified. The decision does not surprise me a particle, as I expected it, I am glad it has been so decided, and I think its enforcement will have a most salutary effect."

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Mr. Johnson said the Tennessee law, which was a similar one, had been upheld by the Supreme Court of that State and read from Eighth Lea (77 Tenn.) page 412, which states that the law was intended to encourage the improvement of stock in the State and that they had no interest in improving the stock in other States by making gaming lawful within Tennessee on races held outside its borders. As to the title, "Cool on Constitutional Limitations" gave the Legislature great scope in giving an act "Cool on Constitutional Limitations" gave the Legislature great scope in giving an act its title. Mr. Johnson quoted numerous authorities in support of all his claims. His argument closed the addresses, and the defense was granted five days in which to file briefs, and the State three days additional time in which to answer it. By mutual consent the time for filing these briefs was afterward extended a few days.

CLAIBORNE'S DECISION. The last Legislature passed a law prohibit-ing the sale of pools in Missouri except on races run within the State, and then only during the progress of such race meetings. This law went into effect in June, and on the 24th of that month Fred C. Burgdorfer, poolseller at Furber's Turf Exchange, was arrested, and two days later a charge of violating the pool law was preferred against him. It had been decided by the pool rooms to test the law and Furber's pool room was selected as the one to make the test. It was the only room to open up on June 24, and after Burgdorfer's arrest Furber's as well as the others closed its doors, leaving Pool alley deserted pending the disposition of the test case before Judge Chaiposition of the test case before Judge Chester H. Krum and Col. James O. Broadhead as attorneys to test the constitutionality of the law, while Judge Thomas B. Harvey and Charles T. Noland-were retained by the State to assist Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes. The defense immediately filed a motion to quash the information against Burgdorfer, holding that the pool law under which it was brought was unconstitutional. This motion came up for argument on July 15. It was argued by Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes and Messrs. Noland and Broadhead for the defense. On July 27 Judge races run within the State, and then only

The proposed construction of a fine office building by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. term of three years, the company having leased the property for that length of time at \$7,500 to a New York Cigar manu-turing concern who will estab-lish a Western branch of their

lish a Western branch of their business on the valuable corner some time in January. The advance price at which this short-time lease was made indicates the rising value of central business sites, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. having, only a few months since, secured a ninety-nine-year lease of the gremises from the Tyler estate at \$5,500 a year.

In this connection, it is a noticeable fact, frequently referred to by renting agencies, that a great many business firms and manufacturers which have heretofore relied upon their traveling agents to supply the demand for their wares at this point are now establishing permanent headquarters at St. Louis. Several concerns that have lately located here had branches at Chicago, a distributing point from which merchants of this city previously drew supplies which hereafater will be furnished at home. This is an advantage not only to the local merchant directly interested, but it is of benefit to the commerce of the city generally, as these new representatives in St. Louis will be placed in direct communication with the trades people of the great Southwest, who have been getting their goods from the East, but who in the future must draw their supplies from St. Louis.

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Nelson & Mersman report the 'sale of 100x157 feet of ground on the north side of Cates avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, at \$25 a foot, from A. A. Mosher to W. H. Hart.

D. P. Slattery says he did not purchase the 90-year lease of the premises at the northwest corner of Olive and Seventh on his own account, but for other owners of the lease who took that method under the partition sale to perfect their title to it.

D. P. Powell has purchased a lot of 75 feet front on the north side of Pine street adjoining John V. Hogan's new residence place, east of Euclid avenue, at \$100 a foot. The sale was perfected by Chas. H. Baily, W. H. Thornburg being the grantor, who purchased the property about ten years ago at \$66 a foot.

NEW BUILDINGS.

and the patrons of the Library.

Our yards at Grand avenue afford us oportunity for delivering coal or coke within a few hours of receipt of order.

BERRY-HORN COAL Co., 510 Pine.

Companies Incorporated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Edga George of Bunker Hill., Ind., this morning gave birth to four fully developed girls. The ather is a farmer.

A Small Down Town Corner Leased for

10,000 Pairs of Boys' Pants,

\$1.50. Boys' long pants, 50c to \$3.

GLOBE, 708-713 Franklin avenue.

The Finest Pianos for Rent at Hall

Seeking for a Father.

Chief Harrigan received a letter this mor

ing from Miss Lizzle Cummings of Syracuse, N. Y., requesting him to find her father

Jerry Cummings. She describes him being 52 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches

being 62 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, dark hair, full brown beard and dark eyes. The last she heard from him he was in Kansas City, Mo., in the employ of the J. H. Waiker Water-works. She corresponded with him while he was there, but the last letter she wrote was answered by Mr. Waiker, stating that her father left his place to go to St. Louis, and since he left Kansas City she has not heard from him. She fears that he has become despondent and done away with himself.

NO. 20.

Vandalia Line, Now leaves Union Depot, St. Louis, 8:10

m., instead of 7:30 a. m. No. 8 leaves at 8:40 a. m. Ticket office, Broadway and Olive.

Before the Justices. A suit for \$800 brought by the Lewis-Sharp

set for trial in Justice Kane's Court this

set for trial in Justice Kane's Court this afternoon. The plaintigs allege that the money is due on an account.

Constable Miles of Justice Manning's Courl levied upon the saloon of J. H. Reis at Twenty-third street and Chouteau avenue, Saturday night, to satisfy a judgment obtained against Reis by Mrs. G. H. Sturges for \$75. The constable made his appearance in the midst of business and was unexpected as he was unwelcome. He served the execution and put a watchman in charge.

Dress Your Boys Warm.

5,000 good suits and Overcoats for boy, up to 19 years, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5. The finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor-made from \$7.80 to \$15; worth double. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

J. E. Mace of River Point, R. I., has writ-ten a letter to Chief Harrigan inquiring for the whereabouts of Miss Selina Labelle, who is supposed to be in the city. She halls from St. Johns, Canada, where she fell heir to an estate, and she is ignorant of her sudden riches.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Lorenzo Wairz, Pittsfield, Mass., says
"From its use for a period of about eight
weeks, to the exclusion of all other remedies.
I attribute the restoration to health of a patient who was emaciated to the last degree.
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ient who was emaciated to the last degree, a consequence of nervous prostration and isyspepsia. This patient's stomach was in such an irritable condition that he could not bear either liquid or solid food. An accombished physician of many years experience, whom I called into consultation, pronounced his case as incurable one. At this stage I decided to use Horsford's acid Phosphate, which resulted as above mentioned."

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Price at Koerber Piano Co., 1108 Olive.

25c, 50c and 75c. Finest materials, \$1 to

foot.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Robert M. Noonan has taken out a \$10,000 permit for the construction of a three-story store and tenement, or office building, on the west side of Tenth street, between Pine and Chestnut, E. P. Christophel is going to build a \$5,000 stable on Old Manchester road, Talmage and Chouteau avenue; Portmend Bros., a \$4,000 baby carriage factory at Elliott and Jefferson avenues; and Mrs. Welsh, a \$5,000 store and dwelling at Elliot North Market and Madison streets.

THE location of the new headquarters of the Board of Public Schools, Public School Library at Ninth and Locust street, makes the Chemical National Bank, at the corner of Sixth and Locust street, the most convenient banking institution in the city for teachers

Actor Florence Becovering. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16.-Dr. P. S. Donnellan, who was in attendance on Actor Florence from midnight until 9 o'clock this morning, says he is much improved, having passed a fairly comfortable night. At noon to day Drs. Pancoast, DaCosta and Donnell-lan will hold a consultation. Florence's chances of recovery are thought to be good.

Quick Delivery.

JEPPERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—The Secretary of State to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Western Iron & Supply Co., St. Louis; capital 540 Mm. Incorporations, Wm. 6. western from a Supply Co., St. Loins; capital, \$30,000. Incorporators: Wm. G. Hagar. Andrew Thompson, Nicholas C. Durie. Missouri & Arkansas Pine-Land Co., Kansas City; capital, \$30,000. Incorporators: E. L. Martin, W. T. Taylor, M. C. Curtis. Geo. C. Martin Grain Co., Kansas City; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators: Geo. C. Martin, Geo. C., Martin, Jr., J. Frank Martin.

A warrant for violating the Sunday law was Issued this morning against Mrs. May Jehle of 786 South Fourth street, for having music in her saloon all of Saturday night and Sunday, contrary to the provisions of the Newberry law, which prohibits concerts, music, singing or other pastimes and entertainments in saloons.

Jersey and Kilt Suits at the Globe. Hundreds of styles, latest fads, 33 to 36. DELEGATES APPOINTED. Minister Porter's Arrival From Italy Re

Watch

the novelty shades in silk department at \$1 a yard.

men's heavy natural Australian wool underwear only \$1.25 a garment.

There's a heavy load of bargains coming. Broken sizes in ladies' fine

Jersey vests, worth one-75, and \$2, and \$2.25, all cut down to \$1 each; and

Ladies, Barr's have a great special sale of evening goods this week. Nets and flounce

Barr's specials in dress fabrics are simply remarkable. There's the new wide wale

A WORD WITH YOU! Barr's are preparing for the grandest Christmas display ever

ings worth one-fifty and one-sixty go for 79c, and elegant eight and ten dollar novelties at

\$3.50 and \$5 a yard. And we will close out some lovely 46-inch Mousseline de Soie in all

serges, 54 inches wide, at 75 cents, all wool and a great bargain. All the new shades in

henrietta for evening, French goods and 46 inches wide, at 75 cents. And our line of wools at 50 cents a yard includes the extremely stylish Tweeds, Bannockburns, dull plaids, serges,

etc., all of double width and all wool. Many of these goods are patterned after the rich one.

fifty and \$2 wools, including the very dark blues, browns, greens, etc., with black stripes in astrakhan effects. In the cloth department there is a 54-inch all-wool habit cloth suiting for 50 cents a yard, and your choice of our \$5 novelties in fur back cloakings for \$2 a yard.

made in St. Louis. The first step is to get room. Goods must be gotten out of the way to

make room for holiday novelties. We have cut prices to help get rid of goods. It is your make room for holiday novelties. We have cut prices great bargain chance. You'll find we have made sweeping reductions

change Accredited to Kansas City. The following gentlemen were appointed YORK, Nov. 16 .- Albert G. Porter, United States Minister to Italy, arrived yes change at the meeting of the Western Water express to Washington. This sudden and unannounced arrival leads many to believe Marcus Bernheimer, G. R. Plant, S. R. Francis, C. A. Cox, H. G. Croft, Jno. Thyson, P. Brockman, R. P. Annan, E. H. Barnes, Jno. W. Kauffman, T. Carroll Taylor, D. C. Ball, L. C. Doggett, Nathan Cole, Alex H. Smith, E. O. Stanard, H. C. Haarstick, Charles H. Orthwein, Michael McEnnis, Frank Galennie, Nathan Frank, Jno. N. Booth, Henry Hibebrock, I. M. Mason, J. E. Massengale, Miles Sells, Ben W. Clark, L. F. Jones, Hugh Rogers, Geo. M. Flanagan, H. A. Blossom, W. L. Huse and Joseph F. Imbs.

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It's a solid vestibule train, free chair cars,
Pullman compartment sleeping cars, magnificent smoking car. . It leaves St. Louis at 9

p. m. daily. Vandalia and Illinois Central Ticket Office, Broadway and Olive, s. w. corner, with Adams Express. ECONOMY COAL Exclusively for family use; try it.
DEVOY & FEUERBORN,

704 Pine street. Death of Mrs. May Austin. NASHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Mrs. May Austin, nee Orendorf, of Normal, Ill., died here is night after a short attack of spasms. She arrived here Saturday with her husband, who is a traveling advertising agent, and was taken ill that night. The couple were married but a few months. She was the daughter of wealthy parents.

Via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway. The direct and fast route and only line running a passennati. Tickets on sale Nov. 16 and 17. Good for return until Nov. 28, inclusive. Call at office, 105 North Broadway, or Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

The President Gone Hunting. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.-The Pres it, accompanied by ex-Senator Sewell of New Jersey, left Washington this afternoon for Benjies, Md., on a hunting trip. He will be absent for two or three days.

A Positive Luxury,
And yet how cheap. A grate fire of our No. 2
Pittsburg crushed coke; no smoke, no scot.
Beats wood or soft coal out of sight.

DEVOY & FEDERBORN. Do You know what train leaves St. Louis at 9:00 p. m. daily for Chicago, being solid train without any intermediate connection to wait for, chair cars free, compartment sleepers, etc.? It's the "Diamond Special" of the Vandalla and Illinois Central. Try it.

A charitably disposed person, who signed herself "A Lady," sent \$1 to the Post-Dis-Parents and Guardians-Attention

The Globe is selling splendid suits and over-coats for boys at \$1.45, \$3, \$2.60 and \$8. Finest Baitimore merchant tailor suits and overcoats from \$4 to \$7.80. Fine brass drums free GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue. FURE 18-RT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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Has the Largest and Best Assortment in the city at \$5.00 and \$7.50. Hand made.

Two months ago Mrs. Mary Ahern and her two children, aged respectively 6 and 3 years, were deserted by the husband and father and

they are now in extreme destitution. Mrs. Ahern provided for herself and little ones until her strength failed her, and she is now helpless. She is said to be very deserving of assistance.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-fren Teething is the family benefactor. 25c a bottle.

DEATHS.

BRADY-Sunday, Nov. 15, at 12 o'clock midnight, LAURENE R., beloved daughter of Peter and Eliza-beth Brady, aged 17 years. Funeral from the family residence. 3148 Clifton place, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CARROLL—Mrs. A. J., wife of Richard H. Car-roll, after a lingering illness, at her residence, 3712 Sullivan avenue, at 10:30 a. m., Nov. 16, in her 54th

Mother of Mrs. J. P. Bray, nee Ida B. Carroll, and Harry R., Della T. and Mamie B. Carroll. Funeral from residence, Wednesday, 2 p. m. DRISCOLL-On Nov. 15, at 2:45 p. m., MARY DRISCOLL, aged 24 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, 17th inst., from residence, 1708 Austin street, at 1:30 p. m., to rom residence, 1708 Austin street, at 1300 Church of Holy Angels, thence to Calvary.

EARL-Sunday, Nov. 15, ELIZA EARL, aged 45 years, 1 month and 12 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1019 North Sixteenth street. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

GOEDDE—At 6:30 a. m. Sunday, November 15, FRANK, son of Anthony and Pauline Goedde, aged 4 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 3006 North Ninth street, Tuesday, November 17, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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MULVIHILL—On the 15th inst., at 8. p. m.,
MARY A. MULVIHILL, aged 34 years, daughter of
Mrs. Timothy McCarthy and sister of John M. McCarthy and M. J. Mulvihill.
Funeral from the family residence, No. 1315
North Nineteenth street, Tuesday, the 17th inst.,
at 2 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7 p. m. JEREMIAN
MURPHY, Sn., beloved husband of Bridget Murphy
and father of Jeremiab, Jr., Patrick, John, James,
Mrs. M. O'Connell, Nelly and Mery Murphy.
Funeral from the family residence, 1417 Morgan
street, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Lawrence
O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. Decasted was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality and Mount Olive Lodge of A. O. U. W.

RYAN-MATHEW E. RYAN, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Mary Louise Eyan, at the family residence, 2345 Clark av., 5:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, 1894.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

URIAN-Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1:40 p. m., our believed mother, Mrs. S. E. URIAN, aged 67 years, 1 menth and 2 days, at the residence of her son-in-law, T. D. Shuier, 2037 Wash street.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited.

Springfield (Mo.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers USHER—On the 15th inst., at 1 p. m., MICHAEL
USHER, aged 36 years.
Funeral will take place from residence of his sister.
Mrs. John Kinniff, 1805 Merchant street, on Tuesday, 17th inst., at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited.

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But Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggisla.

CUT HER CHEEK.

Annie Taylor Treated Her Riv Other Cases Before Judge Paxson, docket of the Second District P case of Annie Taylor. She was a be

at Eleventh and Morgan streets, and cree considerable excitement until Officer Ro carrested her. It was evident that Flore was not justined. It was evident that Flore was not justined in the court-room this morning sat almond-eyed long-haired son of China was prepared to fathom the depths of pocket for money to pay her fine. She her case continued until the 2 however, and she and the Chinaman whome together.

Emanuel Anderson and Walter Seville is a vicious fight yesterday at Twelfth stand Franklin avenue, but were separated Officers McDonough and Roach, who say for their timely intervention another cut match would have been recorded. The mere given fines.

David R. Francis to-day issued the followis JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., 16.—The people of commonwealth have abundant cause to be than for the peace and harmony and respect for law prevail throughout their jurisdiction, for a freedom from pestilence and famine, for the bout the first constant procress in material development that the constant procress in material development into the first the uninterrupted growth of a broad humanity, for the continued enjoyment of a government, for the manifold blessings, public private, of which they have been the recipies they should express their gratitude to him who rue over the destines of men and of nations. It beautiful custom worthy of general observance a far reaching in its benedicient influence, that a perful people in the highest stage of civilization David R. Francis to-day issued the follow

ARCANUM.—Members are requested ments in the ante-room of Anchor Hall, so west corner of Park and Jefferson ave. o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 18th, for the pur of visiting Compton Hill Council.

Jos. J. GROSS, CHAS. B. COZ.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Book-keepers. WANTED—Situation by a German youth; one is capable of book keeping and assisting ship clerk. Add. L 45, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Situation as clerk in grocery speak English and German. Address O 46 WANTED-Active young man desires position office as cierk or collector. Address L 43,

WANTED-Sit. by young man to do write clerking; 21 years old; best references. T 50, this office. WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15 with sences. Address E 46, this office. WANTED-Situation by boy of 16 to do light of any kind. Add. or call at 1003 N. Hig

WANTED-By a strictly sober man, a situati work for private family or boarding-house ret. A 1. Add. C 51, this office. WANTED-A situation as night watchma something a one-arm man can do; best of ences given. Address C. W., 115 S. 7th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Book-keepers.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-An experienced shoe said Franklin av. WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission handle the new patent chemical ink-ery pencil; the greatest seiling novelty ever pred rases in thoroughly in two seconds; no abras paper; 200 to 500 per cent predit; one again amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$32 in hours. We constitute the control again to the control of the

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L-On the 15th inst., at 8. p. m., tvihill, aged 34 years, daughter of McCarthy and sister of John M. Mo-J. Mulvihill. in the family residence, No. 1315 enth street, Tuesday, the 17th inst., et. Bridget's Church, thence to California, Nov. 15, at 7 p. m. JEREMIAN beloved husband of Bridget Murphyleremiah, Jr., Patrick, John, James, and Nelly and Mary Murphy.

of Mary Louise Ryan, at the family Clark av., 5:30 a. m., Sunday, Nov.

Mo.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers

the 15th inst., at 1 p. m., MICHAEL

due 15th inst., as 2 p. m., take place from residence of his sister, niff, 1305 Merchant street, on Tues-, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, try Cometery. Friends are invited.

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CUT HER CHEEK. The Trades. How Annie Taylor Treated Her Rival-Other Cases Before Judge Paxson. WANTED-A good tinner; job worker. 202

fine of \$5.

Jake Schemp was arrested yesterday by Officer Crimmins for firing a shot-gun at Cary avenue and Hall street. He was fined \$5.

Celeste M. Albert, living at 3810 Morgan street, swore out a summons for M. Kaufman, living at 3808 Morgan street. She and Emma J. Deprez, who lives at 3812 Morgan, appeared in the Second District Police Court Saturday and alleged that Kaufman splt in their face repeatedly.

LET US GIVE THANKS.

For That Purpose Gov. Francis by Procla-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- In accor-

President Harrison's proclamation, Gov.

Horses Burned to Death.

paint shop and stable, 2231 Benton street

LODGE NOTICES.

o clock Monday evening, Nov. 16th, for the purport visiting Compton Hill Council.

408. J. GROSS,
Secretary.
CHAS. B. COX,
Regent

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Situation by a German youth; one who is capable of book keeping and assisting shipping clerk. Add. L 45, this office.

NTED-Situation as clerk in grocery store; speak English and German. Address O 48, this

NTED-Active young man desires position in face as clerk or collector. Address L 43, this

WANTED-Situation in office or wholesale house, 6 years' office experience. Address R 50, this

WANTED-Sit. by young man to do writing of clerking; 21 years old; best references. Add

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15 with references. Address E 46, this office. 42

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-By a strictly soher man, a situation to work for private family or boarding-house; city ref. A 1. Add. C 51, this office.

ANTED—A situation as night watchman, something a one-arm man can do; best of re-ces given. Address C. W., 115 S. 7th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

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Clerks and Salesmen.

Clerks and Salesmen.

The rain of the last few days contracted the docket of the Second District Police Couri confiderably. The most animated affair was case of Annie Taylor. She was a belle at the case of Annie Taylor. She was a belle at a colored ball Saturday night at 4320 Kennerly avenue. Mamie Reynolds, however, came in later and robbed Annie of some of her triumph. The affair culminated when Mamie captured annie's most attentive and attractive beau. With a deliberation born of long pent up hate, and an accuracy of aim guided by the mest profound jealousy, Annie waiked up to Mamie in the midst of the quadrille and cut her in the cheek with a knife. The music sippped, terror reigned, and the dance ended in a scrimmage. Officer Noite, who was near, was quickly on the scene and arrested Annie, who was fined \$25 in court this morning.

WANTED-BROOM-TYERS. Steady employment to experienced men. Sam'i Cupples Wooden-Ware Co., 6th and Cerre sts. 58

WANTED.

One hundred miners at Hillsboro, Ill.; weekly pay no trouble with men. Apply Berry-Horn Coal Co. 510 Pine st.

WANTED—Good boy, German preferred, in drug store. 1961 Arsenal st. 61

WANTED-Good stout porter for drug store.

Annie, who was fined \$25 in court this morning.

Torence Downing slapped the faces of Charles Dandridge and A. Woolbridge last evening for their boldness in accusing her of throwing a stone at them. The affair occurred at Eleventh and Morgan streets, and created considerable excitement until Officer Roach arrested her. It was evident that Florence was not jwithout friends, for on the front bench of the court-room this morning sat an almond-eyed long-haired son of China who was prepared to fathom the depths of his pocket for money to pay her fine. She had her case continued until the 24th, however, and she and the Chinaman went home together.

Emanuel Anderson and Walter Seville had a vicious fight yesterday at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, but were separated by Officers McDonough and Roach, who say but for their timely intervention another cutting match would have been recorded. The men were given fines.

The wife of George Davis reported to the match would have been recorded. The men were given fines.

The wife of George Davis reported to the police at the Third District yesterday that he was beating her and doing everything to annoy her at their home on Christy avenue. Georgie was in court to-day, and told a plausible story. She was subject to fits. At such times she complained to the police that he beat her. She had a fit yesterday and filed her stereotyped complaint. He was at home smoking the pipe of peace when arrested. The court threw him in a fit by imposing a fine of \$8. WANTED—Young men and women to learn rail-w road and commercial telegraphing and station scents' work; good positions awaiting our graduates at all times. Apply St. Louis Telegraph College.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FRMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-By a young widow, a situation in an office. Add. C47, this office.

Stenographers.

WANTED—Situation by young lady stenogre and typewriter; good reference, salary rea ble. Add. R 40, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED-To do dressmaking at home; also plain sewing; can give best refs. Add. W 50, this WANTED-First-class cutter and fitter would take work home or go to families; reference. Address A 47, this office, WANTED-Lady of experience desires position as forelady in dressmaking establishment. Address, stating terms, G 44, this office.

David R. Francis to-day issued the following:

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., 16.—The people of this
common wealth have abundant cause to be thankful
for the peace and harmony and respect for law that
prevail throughous their jurisdiction, for their
freedom from pestilence and famine, for the bountiful harvests with which they have been blessed, for
their attainment of a higher intellectual and social
state, for the uninterrupted growth of a broader
humanity, for the continued enjoyment of a free
government, for the manifold blessings, public and
private of a syrees their gratitude to him who rules
over the destinies of men and of nations. It is a
beautiful custom worthy of general observance and
far reaching in its beneficient influence, that a powerful people in the highest stage of civilization and
conscious of their might, should recognize and acknowledge their obligation to Almighty God. Now
therefore, I, David R. Francis. Governor of Missouri, by virtue of authority in me vested, de hereby
designate Thursday, the 20th day of the
present month, as a day of thanksprivate and prayer, and do recommend and request
that upon that day the people abstain from the request
that upon that day the people abstain from the contomary labors, and their fireides, five voice to their
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encouragement make all to feel a common inhertiance in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood
of God. General Housework. WANTED-Sit. by 1st-class German house girl private family. 1517 Chestnut st. 4 STOVES, Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever escription. A. G. Braner, 219 Locust st.

Laundresses. Two horses were burned to death about

WANTED-Situation by a girl in linen room; call two days. 1235 N. 14th st. Iding and was totally destroyed with the idents, consisting of paints, oils and a ring wagon. The loss is placed at \$750, burance in the Jefferson burance Co. The sheds in the rear of 2225 atom street and 2230 and 2232 Warren street gight fire from the burning stable and were maged to the extent of \$25. WANTED-Sit. of any kind, by young woman with 2-year-old boy: good cook and laundress; would take a housekeeper's place. 2013 N. 14th st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A saleslady in a retail cloak department; good position if satisfactory. Address, with references, D 50, this office. VALLEY COUNCIL, NO. 438, ROYAL ARCANUM - Members are requested to meet in the ante-room of Anchor Hall, southwest corner of Park and Jefferson ava., at 8 Monday evening, Nov. 16th, for the purpose WANTED-Experienced saleslady in a retail fur department; permanent position for right per-General Housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4027 Bell

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3720 N. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of 3
in flat. 1802 Rutger st. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for general housework. 2327 Eugenia st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 2613 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-A good colored girl to do general housework 2920 Washington av. WANTED-A good German girl to do general housework. 2920 Washington av. 86 WANTED—Good German girl to assist in boarding-house. Apply 3156 Easton av., up-stairs. 66 WANTED—Girl for bousework in small American family. 1435 Pendleton av., near Easton. 66 WANTED—Good German girl for general housework in Wanted—Good German girl for general housework good home; good pay. 1926 Cora pl. 66

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WANTED-A strong young girl to help in wash house. Pine Laundry, 1313 Pine st. 67 Cooks, Etc.

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WANTED—An errand girl for dressmaker. 3406 69
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WANTED—Two No. 1 machine operators. Wheeler & Wilson machine, 1916 Market. 69

Nurses. WANTED-Nurse, from 15 to 18. Apply at one WANTED-A young German woman for nursing and housew't; wages, \$18; ref. req. 8733 Delmar av.

WANTED—A good chambermaid, man or woman, LARITADI LITTULATION modern person address the shirt is with the in family, a good home, abort distance out, car fare 5 cents. Apply 615 THE POST-DISPATCH. Phone 865.

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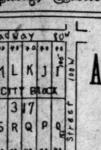
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If the solemn obligation which CUDMORE took as a member of the board did not re-POST-DISPATCH,

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1891.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Herrmann. POPE's-"A Hole in the Ground." HAVLIN's-"McCarthy's Mishaps."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Decidedly colder; northerly winds, with cold wave; threatening weather and occasiona snows; colder, with local snows Tuesday. A severe storm is central north of the lake

region with a secondary storm in Southern Rain has fallen throughout the Mississippe and Ohio valleys and the lake region, while one or more inches of snow have fallen in

most sections of the Missouri Valley and the storm is moving slowly eastward and south-The temperatures are below zero in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Weather forecast for twenty-four hours,

light snows to-night; colder, northwesterly FORTUNATELY for St. Louis CLAIBORNE'S

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis:

Light rains to-day, probably followed by

law is not the law of Missouri. In getting his office President BAR THOLDT has apparently made a bad bar-

THE pool-sellers should bear in mind that Judge CLAIBORNE meant well, but MACKLIN seems to have something bet-

Board in a "cinch" on the ruling combine just method of settling international dis-

THE difference in the view of the constitutionality of a law taken by a judge

who lobbied against it and that taken by

judges who consider only the merits of the publics we deserve reproach and contempt bully upon the first difference with one of AUTHOR BOGY'S letter on his dismissal from the Pension Office is a vicious attack the weakest of them. upon RAUM, but hardly more so than upon sacrifice of our principles and dignity by

his own literary reputation.

IN BENJAMIN DISRAELI'S flashy novel of armaments is not the kind that the "Vivian Grey" it is said of a certain Lord United States should sustain. Beaconsfield, "he is powerful, but a dolt." Prince BISMARCK seems to have a WE know now what makes a statesman. similar opinion of his one time master,

Pool Alley is at the end of its rope now.

Its pull extended only as far as the authority of Judge CLAIBORNE went. His quib-

It is "recognition." During a visit to Washington a Missouri politician was extended courtesies and hospitalities by those In Nebraska the Republicans and Demohigh in official station"in a measure fitting crais succeeded in defeating the Alliance for a statesman." He was entertained at by 5,500 plurality in a total vote of 150,000. dinner by the President and sat in the This seems to show that the Democrats and same box with his excellency at the Alliance can beat the Republicans next theater. "In all these efforts he was recyear by even a larger plurality. ognized as a statesman." But the politician referred to is not the only Missourian who has received such recognition. protection was a leading issue in the Ohio

campaign. Before election he was equally dinner by the President. sure that he didn't want to talk about it. This seems to show that the people were THE State of Louisiana is confronted not so much ashamed of his little bill as he with a heart-breaking dilemma. It must apparently choose between Republicanism and Lotteryism. After the carpet bag experience, the people of that State naturally thoroughly settled by the New York campaign is the fact that a poor man stands no shrink from a return to the party of plunder, but it is perhaps better to tolerate show in politics there. When a candidate that party for four years if they can therefor a judg hip is assessed \$10,000 by his party committee it is plain that his finanby save themselves from the lottery as a permanent institution. Decency does not cial and not his legal standing is the determining element in his selection.

unite the contending factions of the Louisiana Democracy.

THE return of Minister PORTER from bling decision that a law prohibiting pool Italy seems to be a move toward that genselling under certain circumstances was tleman's candidacy for the tail of the not a law prohibiting pool selling at all, ticket. He is said to be more popular and was therefore falsely entitled, and with Indiana Republicans than the Presitherefore unconstitutional, has been re- dent and can justly aspire to the Viceversed by the Supreme Court, as everybody | Presidency. The last election in Inexpected. But under the protection of dianapolis certainly showed that Presithat quibbling decision Pool Alley has dent Harrison had not endeared himself been enabled to continue its illicit to the Hoosier voters and it need surprise business with impunity for four or five no one if he is thrown overboard by his months, and doubtless that was all it State for another second-rate politician bargained for with "de push." If like PORTER or a third-rate like HOVEY.

FORCED TO TRIAL. it expected a different decision from the Supreme Court it has been sharing illegal

gains with very poor legal advisers.

BARTHOLDT EXPLAINS.

ing investigations may be carried out, we

feel pretty well assured that there are

enough new members in the board now to

keep an effective watch on the old crooks

A QUESTION OF HONOR.

With the assurances which President

HARRISON has given Minister MONTT that

this Government desires to resume and maintain the friendliest relations with

Chili there should be an end of threats of

war and menacing preparations for a naval

Aside from the necessity of demonstrat-

ing the sincerity of this assurance, and the

particular reason existing in the Egan

blunder for meekness on our part, there is

Having posed as the evangel of this doc-

when we assume the part of a fire-eating

The sort of honor which requires the

Mayor Noonan was once entertained at

demonstration in Chilian waters.

and to protect the school fund.

Judge Valliant Refuses to Grant a Change of Venue.

A RAD PRACTICE OF LAWYERS REBUKED BY THE COURT.

a Jury Has Been Summoned No Time to Ask a Continuance-A Suit in Which the Costs Are Twenty Times the Amount Involved - To Foreclose a

strain him when serving on the Building Judge Valliant has set his foot down on Committee before, no private promise now practice by attorneys of coming into court on the morning that a case is set for trial and made to President BARTHOLDT will keep Mr. BARTHOLDT shows that he takes a very lax view of his own obligations when he contends that he is bound to recognize a case set for hearing. The case is Thomas City Counselor Macklin's name on the Donohoe against the St. Louis Basket & Box

Co. Donohoe is suing for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries. On May 11, 1891, while employed as a teamster for E. J. Botty & Co., he went to the factory of roll of school directors, but cannot take ognizance of the statute which disqualifies any School Director who accepts a City the St. Louis Basket & Box Co. for a load start his team by striking them with the under a solemn obligation to take cognilines. The reins got caught in revolving belt, he alleges, his hands were jerked up, zance of the fact that MACKLIN disqualified himself and vacated his seat in the states, until they came in contact with the board the moment be accepted and entered upon the duties of his City Hall office. from each hand cut off. The case was set fo That acceptance deprived MACKLIN of any hearing to-day and jury ordered. W. A. Loevy, Donohoe's ney, appeared before Judge right or color of right to sit and vote with

the qualified School Directors, and every shortly after the court opened and filed an affidavit signed by his client asking for a change of venue. Donoboe in the affidavit alleges as a reason for asking that the case time he has done so since he has involved every member who failed to object to his presence in a flagrant violation of the [constitution of that body. against him. Judge Valliant did not pass upon the case immediately, but consulted some authorities. Donohoe is suing as a poor person, and in the event of his not being able to sustain his case, the costs will come on the It is very plain now that the combination formed by MACKLIN to elect BARTHOLDT has made the latter a mere tool of "de push," which will try hard to bend the Judge Valliant finally announced his inten-School Board to certain City Hall games. But although the bargains with reference to covering up old crookedness and block-

of attorneys coming into court on the morning of the day on which a case is set and asking for continuances. morning of the day on which a case is set and asking for continuances. The jury has been summoned in this case and i will overrule the motion."

Attorney Loevy admitted that it was a bad practice, but stated that his client had only come into the knowledge upon which the amdavit was based on this morning, a short time before the court opened. Judge Valliant still refused to grani the change, when Attorney Loevy said warmly:

"With all due respect to the Court, this is a dealal of justice." Judge Valliant paid no attention to the remark, but asked the attorney if he was ready for trial and he said he was not. The Court asked to see the papers in the case again and after examining them be ordered the Sheriff to call the jury.

Attorney Loevy then stated that he could be ready in a few hours and asked that the case be laid over until 20 clock, which was granted.

Judge Dillon's court is engaged to-day hearing the suit of the St. Louis Sugar Refinblunder for meekness on our part, there is broader ground for the Administration not merely to refrain from suggesting war, but to emphasize an ardent purpose to arrive at a peaceful solution of the Chilian difficulty.

As a people our voice has been against war and the spirit of militarism as brutal relics of barbarism. We aspire to be the leader of the propaganda of peace, comity and universal brotherhood. We stand prominent among the nations as the representative and advocate of the principle of arbitration as the only sensible and just method of settling international discommends as the condemnation suit, testified to-day, giving some interesting information as to what

Board in a "cinch" on the ruling combine.

Although according to law Macklin is not a member of the School Board, according to Bartholdt he is one of the most important members.

The difference in the view of the continuous as well as men.

Some interesting information as to what putes and as the legitimate outcome of progressive and enlightened civilization. Our Government is founded upon the assertion that right, not might, and reason, not force, should control the affairs of nations as well as men. Suit for \$8.17. A jury in Judge Withrow's court is engaged trine and especially having sought the

place of friend and guide to our sister re-The case is an appeal from a Justice of the Peace and the costs have already amounted to \$115, not including the costs in the Circuit Court nor attorneys fees, which will be considerable. Attorney Frank McManus is prosecuting the claim, and State Senator E. F. Stone is defending the suit. The plaintiff in the case is John J. Latal, a roofer at 1618 North Tenth street, who is suing Charles Ollerman for a balance for putting a roof on his blacksmith shop at \$728\$ Cass avenue. The original bill was \$33.12, on which \$35 was paid. It was agreed between the parties, it is alleged, that the balance was to be taken out in herseshoeing. There is an item of \$9.95 credited on account of horseshoeing. They disagreed about the shoeing it seems and Latal refused to have any work. hasty menaces of war and the bullying use on was to be taken out in herseshoeing. There is an item of \$9.96 credited on account of horseshoeing. They disagreed about the shoeing it seems and Latal refused to have any more shoeing done. Olierman refused to pay the balance in cash, it is alleged, and Latal brought suit. Olierman offered a counter claim asking for \$50 damages, alleging that the roof leaked. In the Justice Court the counter claim was ignored and the full amount of the claim was allowed.

Judge Valliant's Decisions Judge Valliant gave a judgment to-day for \$116.01 for the plaintiff in the case of Ernest ued for \$776 on account of an alleged failure George T. Eckhardt against the Eclipse Carbonate Co.; motion to dismiss for want of

orrobate Co.; motion to dismiss for want of prosecution overruled.

J. M. Atwill against Caspar Haas and John Kraus; motion for a new trial overruled.

William Scott against the Cass Avenue Distilling Co.; motion for a new trial overruled. Angeline Cadenbach against John Stender; motion to strike out parts of answer sus-tained. \$10,000 for His Wife's Affections. Henry Dryer filed suit to day against Caspe eem to be a cement strong enough to damages on a charge of alienating his wife's affections. Dryer alleges that he was mar-ried to Lillie Moeller in December of 1895, and lived with her as her husband until June of 1890. He alleges that the defendant by means of threats and promises and villifying him-selt, caused his wife to leave him.

Ordered Him to Leave. Joseph Green filed suit against Sylvia Gree October, 1881, and separated in May, 1891, when Mrs. Green, her husband alleges, told him to take his trunk and leave or she would break it up and throw it over the fence. She was also, he states, in the habit of calling him such names as "dirty, quarrelsome dog," etc.

Anna Margaretha Fehrt and Charles Fehrt, her husband, are suing Otto Welz of 6112 Ouida avenue and Augusta Welz, his wife, and

gage. The allegations in the petition are that Welz and his wife gave a deed of trust to Hahn on a lot on Ouida avenue to secure a note for \$450 and several interest notes. On one of these, a note for \$150, \$100 was paid, and it is alleged that Wiley destroyed the note without paying the remaining \$50. All the other interest notes were paid excepting one for \$27. This with the principal note for \$450 are unpaid it is alleged and the trustee refuses, it is stated, to foreclose the mortgage.

Mrs. B. S. Weigler was given a judgment of \$7 in Judge Fisher's court to-day, against Jacob Slupsky. She bought a bed from Slupsky for \$36, with the stipulation that it was to fit a certain corner in a room of her house and paid \$10. It did not fit, she claimed, and she wanted her \$10. Slupsky claimed he was \$3 out for his trouble, which the couri allowed him.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Opinions Delivered by the State's Highes JEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- In Division No. 2, of the Supreme Court, the following opinions were handed down this morning:

BY GANTT, P. J. State vs. James Manly, St. Louis; affirmed State vs. Wm. P. Harmon, Moniteau

County; reversed and remanded.
Schare vs. Austin, Carroll County; affirmed.
Pitken, et al., vs. Miller, et al., Scotland
County; reversed with directions.
In re. Edward Parker, writ habeas corpus, Cole County; prisoner remanded.
BY THOMAS, J.
State vs. Eckler, Montgomery County; reversed and remanded.
State vs. Moore, St. Louis; affirmed.
State vs. Moore, St. Louis; affirmed.
In re-application of Emanuel Bedard for writ of habeas corpus, St. Louis; reversed and remanded.
State vs. Burgdorfer, St. Louis city; reversed and remanded.
The opinion concludes as follows:
The Court of Criminal Correction erred in sustaining defendant's motion to quash the information, and its judgment is reversed and the cause remanded to that court for trial.
All the judges concurred.

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BY MCFARLANE.

W. R. Clyburn, et al., vs. Thomas McLaughlin, et al.; vernon County affirmed.

Ex-parte J. L. Buskett, writ habeas corpus; Phelps County; perilioner remanded.

State ex rel. City Cape Girardeau vs. Ed

D. Engleman; peremptory writ ordered.

State vs. R. C. Dalton, Oregon County; reversed and remanded.

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Horace Pitkin et al. vs. R. H. Shacklett, cotland County; reversed with direction.

State vs. Sherman Wiley; transferred to t. Louis Court of appeals.

Tucker vs. Tucker; motion to affirm judguont sustained. In re Edward Parker; motion for rehearing denied.

Flynn vs. Flynn; ordered that the Clerk of
Jefferson County show cause by Dec. 2 why
he has not incorporated bill of exceptions in Evans vs. Vertal, motion to strike out bill of exceptions sustained. State vs. Terry; transferred to court in person sustained; cause advanced and set for January call.

State vs. Shea; the defendant being a fugitive from justice, appeal is dismissed.

State ex rel. Scotland County vs. Bacon, set for hearing on Dec. 2, 1891.

State ex rel. Reform School vs. Macon County, petition for mandamus filed; issuance of alternative waived, argued and submitted. submitted.
State ex rel. Johnson vs. Withrow; reply
to return of respondent filed, argued and
submitted. ubmitted.

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Motion to dismiss appeals for failure to pay docket fee were filed in the following cases: State vs. E. A. Florea; State vs. Geo. West; State vs. Alex. Nicholson; State vs. Robert Boatright; State vs. A. J. Montgomery; State vs. John Owsley; State vs. W. F. Longer. In the case of State vs. W. Florea, appellant files application to prosecute appeal as poor person. State vs. J. M. Wray; motion to advance filed.
Rutledge vs. Missouri Pacific Railway; argued and submitted.
State vs. Taimage, Chariton; argued and submitted.

Court adjourned until Dec. 2, 1891. CASUALTIES.

Fishing Fleet Supposed to Be Lost-London, Nov. 16 .- Intense anxiety prevails among the relatives and friends of the crews of the Brightling Sea fishing fleet, all the ves-sels of which were at sea when the recent sers of which were at sen when the Federic storm burst upon the English coast. Not one vessel of the fleet has returned to port since the gale began and it is feared that the whole

LOST IN THE WOODS. MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 16.—Mathilda Grapin, a French woman of 53, is seriously ill from the effect of thirty-five days of wan-

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16.—A disastrous and

The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. FATAL FOOLISHNESS. ployed by John Cooper, one of the best known residents of Pearl River, Rockland County, while handling a revolver yesterday, accidentally discharged it, shooting Mr. Cooper's son, Glarence, in the leg, puncturing the groin. The wound is considered ar probably fatal.

MINOR MISHAPS.

The body of an unknown man, terribly man gled by the cars, was found on the C., B. & Q. tracks at Aurora, Ill. He seemed to be about 25 years old, but how he met his death is a mystery. The steamship Brixham, from Philadelphia for the new harbor of Velasco, went ashore with a load of steel rails on the coast of Florida. The Brixham would have been the first large steamer to enter the new harbor.

new harbor.

At Camden, N. J., Miss Clara Halloway, a pretty girl of 25, died after four hours of terrible suffering from congestion of the lungs. She was at a euchre party with her friends, and was receiving their congratulations over her engagement when she was taken ill. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. LEE.-There is no premium on a dime of

ANGLIA.—Lady Brassey committed by springing from her yacht into the She was crazed by fever at the time. She was crazed by fever at the time.

H. C. S.—A knot is a nautical mile, sometimes called a geographical mile. Sixty nautical miles are equal to sixty-nine and one-sixth statute miles.

TRES.—Kerry Patch is bounded on the north by Cass avenue, on the south by Wash street, on the east by Fourteenth street and on the west by Jefferson avenue. The name originated from the fact that many natives of County Kerry, Ireland, have lived there.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,
Representing the Post-Dispatch on 'Cha
will be on the floor during business hours
will call on merchants who desire to make

MANAGER ROBERT M'CULLOCH OFFERS AN AMENDED BILL.

The Seventh Street Track Will Not Be Built, and Transfers Are Not Promised - More Sprinkling Inspectors Wanted-Oity Lighting Neglected-Eight-Hour Contracts Legal.

Capt. Robert McCulloch, the manager the syndicate street-car lines, came out of his office on Easton avenue this morning with tion of the Cass Avenue, the Northern Centre and the Union lines was in the hands of Chair main Charles E. Wehner of the Railroad Co nittee of the Council.

ines will be running with electricity by the time spring opens.

The new bill grants the city from the comcany all the Council has asked in the way of percentages. Every six months, from now to 1900, the company undertakes to pay 142 per cent on the earnings of the three con-

will be paid; from 1910 to 1920, 24 per cent, and from 1920 to 1980, when the franchise expires, 8 per cent is the figure. The request for a connecting track from Walnut to Elm street, between the Cass venue and the oldBroadway rails on Seventh street, is withdrawn. The Seventh stree road will be equipped with electricity operated south to the junction with the

"I am now going to rest my case simply on my request to be allowed to make all these roads rapid transit lines," said Capt. McCulloch to-day. "We will benefit the city quite as much as we do ourselves, and I think the Assembly will pass the bill don't you? We offer to pay a reasonable per-centage on our receipts, and we undertake a large amount of improvements for the west-ern part of the town. We have conceded in new bill everything been asked of us except transfers, and if that were in my power I should yield that also. But I have power I should yield that also. But I have been informed positively by stockholders of the Broadway line that the moment we attempt to transfer passengers for one fare they will enjoin. If that happened, not only would the people have to do without the transfers, but the company would find itself engaged in an expensive lawsuit with its own people. Business men will understand clearly why we are unwilling to go into the transfer business. will understand clearly why we are unwilling to go into the transfer business with this result confronting us.

"My estimates are that it will cost us \$1,000.00 to put electricity on all those roads. In effect it will be as if we had spent that amount of money in improving the parts of the city through which the roads run. If we don't keep our promises we forfeit our charter. Property along the lines will be benefited, of course, and it seems to me that the people of the Northwestern part of the city ought to give us their help in passing the bill."

Council will dispose of the eight chances are now that it will pass. The bill s opinion and the influences

New Forest Park Depots. President P. C. Maffitt of the Missons street Railway is going to build a station for the passengers of the Olive street line who go out to Forest Park. It ind will make the one bear of the Lindell poth roads.

President George D. Capen of the Lindell road has got so far ahead with the work on his station at the other side of the park that Park Superintendent John Murphy has had to put his men to road-making, connecting the station grounds with the park's many avanue.

Speaker Tom Ward of the House of Dele rates, came over to the Street Departmen way Manager John Scullin's method of clear 'The track from St. Louis avenue to Thomas street," said Speaker Ward, "is a good deal street," said Spoaker Ward, "is a good deal lower than the paving, and in wet weather the mud accumulates several inches deep. Then the Superintendent sends along the track cleaners, which are regular snow-plows. They throw the mud away from the tracks and plie it up in high ridges on each side of the track, at crossings as in other places, so that one must be quite an acrobat to be able to jump over the piles. If the street railway wants to clean the streets after this fashion carts should follow the mud plough, and carry away the stuff as fast as it is thrown off the tracks.

Pine street is to be the most peculiar box evard in the whole system, if the plan's followed that has been laid out. From I welfth street to Jefferson avenue the street weifth street to Jefferson avenue the street all be a boulevard, paved, lighted and kept p just like the others, but heavy hauling and all sorts of vehicles will be allowed on it from Jefferson avenue to King's highway I vill be reserved for regular boulevard uses ind the heavy wagons will have to turn of here and hunt around for some other street in which to proceed west. The Pine street oill will go to the Assembly Friday, having been prepared to-day.

Working on Mullanphy Books Stenographer C. C. Cowen is still engage making a full list of the prop which has occupied him for several days. Councilman Nelson Cole, the Chairman of the Investigating Committee, said to-day: "We will do nothing until we get that list which will be several days yet. Then I shall call a meeting of the committee and goioniwith the investigation. In the meantime

PATHOS AND BIDICULE.

Both Follow the Chicago Police Raid o CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.-There was a touch of pathos added to the contention between the police and the Anarchists by the death Thomas Grief, the proprietor of the Halls at to. 54 West Lake street. The girl was Grief's only daughter. She was 21 years old and had been suffering from consumption. What the colice call unfortunate, and what the de-endants call brutality, was the fact that the Grief's friends gave this version of what

orange, be substituted.

Resolved, that every citizen found guilty of blowing his nose in a Thurman bandana handkerchief not decorated with the American flag, shall be sentenced

his selections were generally satisfactory to the members, and that he thought the public

would reach the same conclusion when they were tried.
Concerning the Cudmore appointment, he said: "Mr. Oudmore is the only builder on the committee and I am convinced that he will make a good member. He went on there with the solemn understanding that he would not have any personal interest, either directly or indirectly, in any School Board work. Again, the Bullding Committee will have little if any funds at its disposal for either new work or repairs during the term. Before I decided to put Mr. Cudmore back on the committee I made an investigation and ascertained that the work done by his brother was first-class and well worth the amount it cost the board. Another argument in favor of Oudmore's retention was his return to the board by an increased majority. I took it in making up the committee that he could be of more service to a business-like administration on that committee than any other. There is no danger, remote or present, that he will act selfishly and take any advantage for his brother or anybody else. Even if he were disposed to do it, and I don't believe he is, there are enough votes in the committee to defeat him."

When asked why Macklin had been given committee assignments in the face of his ineligibility to sit in the board, Mr. Bartholdt said: "When I appointed these committees Mr. Macklin's name was on the roster as a director and he is still there. I had, to consider him as such and hence gave him committee places. said: "When I appointed these committees Mr. Macklin's name was on the roster as a director and he is still there. I had to consider him as such and hence gave him committee places. I could not ignore him and had no power to do so, with the situation such as it is. If he is pronounced ineligible, and another person selected in his place the same assignments now held by Mr. Macklin can be transferred to his successor. I must consider Mr. Macklin as a member until it is officially declared that he is not."

THE EARTH'S SHADOW.

Leonidas Trent Arrested for the Assas sination of Will Brooks

STORY OF A MURDER IN JOHN THOMAS BRADY'S SALOON.

the Police Have Been Looking for Trent Ever Since-An Alleged Robbery-Sam Jefferson Arrested for a Murderous As

night of Feb. 16 at 1218 Pine street, and

Eleventh and Christy avenue about 12 o'clock

Leonidas Trent, a negro, was arrested o

man, a few weeks before he was killed, at 1218 Pine street, next door to Thomas Brady's saloon. On Feb. 1 Brooks and Leonidas Trent, the negro under saloon, during which Trent cut Brooks in the was arrested and charged with assault to kill, of \$500. When Trent's case was called he forfeited. He was granted time to find his was arrested this morning. On Brooks was still acting as porter in Mme. Deppert's bagnio, 1218Pine street, and the negro is supposed to have gone into the yard in the rear of that number and waited for Brooks. Brooks had just served

two burglars made to rob his saloon. He had spent the evening in the St. Louis Turner he World's Fair and predicts that any hararchist or other lawless person who should be guilty of murder within the next two months will be summarily punished by leath.

THE CUDMORE APPOINTMENT.

President Bartholdt Offers an Explanation—The Macklin Matter.

President Richard Bartholdt was seen this morning, and in reply to a question said that this morning and after spending an this morning and after spending an hour with Mr. Graulesh, he made a report to his Captain as follows: "'After a thorough investigation of the case I have committed and nothing was stolen." The police have dropped the matter.

Nesbett's Assailant Arrested. At 12:30 o'clock this morning Officers Tubbs

An Interesting Chat With the Distinguished English Player. Mr. E. S. Willard, the English actor who is four weeks' engagement with great success. He expresses the hope that his Chicago successes will not weigh against him in St. Louis.

year."

Being thus assured, Mr. Willard was asked for his latest story. "Your reputation as a story-teller has gone before you, Mr. Willard, and the expectations here are great."

"Story! I have no story. That is a job put on me. I suppose. I cannot surely be exup on me, I suppose. I cannot surely be expected to try to sustain a double reputation. Having the reputation of a story-teller is almost as bad as having that of a humorist."

The old stock question was then spruss on him unawares: "How do you like Chicago and America?"

GROCERS ON TRIAN

Local Retail Merchants Accused of Se ing Oleomargarine.

COURT TO-DAY. Over Sixty Indictments Pending -Case of Frederick Esselbruege L

Over on Account of the Absence of

CASES BEGUN IN THE UNITED STAT

of the State's Witnesses-The Prob Cotonse-Federal Building News. be personally interested in the proceeding before the United States District Co (Judge Thayer) this week, all other bus having been practically side-tracked to

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The cases will be defended by D. P. The defense have not indicated any tention of attacking the validity the law. The question may one of fact, as to whether the saie actually made, and whether it was oleo garine that was sold. The Government produce an expert chemist, and the de will, it is understood, rely upon similar i mony to exculpate the accused.

The Government entered a noile pro strong, one of the mail robbers. On day he was turned over to the Indian authorities for trial for a mail robbery he was surrendered because it was un stood that the Indiana officials had a "' sure" case against him-conside A President Ousted.

Taken to Indianapolis.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Chicago Note Co. has filed a bill in the Circuit restraining John P. Gribler from holding self out as president of the company. self out as president of the company.

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of \$25,000, and has now a plant at \$71
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as Trent-Arrested for the Assassination of Will Brooks.

OF A MURDER IN JOHN THOMAS BRADY'S SALOON.

me Was Committed on Feb. 12, and Police Have Been Looking for Trent Since-An Alleged Robbery-Sam rson Arrested for a Murderous As

Feb. 16 at 1218 Pine street, and s Trent, a negro, was arrested on

n empty tray when he acked in the passage way grow. A brief struggle ensued and prang into the room covered with saw he had been stabbed. An ameras called and the injured man was to the Dispensary. When Dr. Steinras called and the injured man was a the Dispensary. When Dr. Steinamined him he said the man d. The knife had penetrated reast and entered the heart. No he man who did the stabbling, and in the house said they heard no ind did not know there was a man d waiting for Brooks for a long were heard, and no one was heard way. The police suspected Trent e and made an effort to capture a was not found. Last night Offinan, McCrea and Crowley saw a nealing on Eleventh street who ane description of Trent, and they him. He denied his identity ched at the Third District Police hen a newspaper clipping giving to the murder was found in his Trent said he had been South since gaffray of Feb. 12, and arrived in only two days ago.

An Alleged Robbery. Graulesh, keeper of a saloon at Soulard Police Station about a ner told the Sergeant of an attempt ars made to rob his saloon. He had evening in the St. Louis Turner eturning to his saloon at 2:30 is morning, saw two men in the ping themselves to liquors and They ran out of the referent door as he entered from the least of the effort door as he entered from the expensive the claims, he fired a shot at the which caused them to drop two whisky and a box of clars, ey succeeded in making ape. On returning to the laims he found he had been robbed doney, 650 5-cent clgars, 150 10-cent seven bottles of whisky. Detects was told to investigate the case ling and after spending an a Mr. Graulesh, he made a is Captain as follows: "After a investigation of the case I have conclusion that no burgiary was

bett's Assailant Arrested. clock this morning Officers Tubbs rrested Sam Jefferson, a negro, n street. It will be remembe 14th of November he stabbed and wounded Wm. Nesbett at the oore street and Clark avenue. He he did the stabbing. Nesbett is

CTOR E. S. WILLARD.

ished English Player. Willard, the English actor who is "Middleman" here this week, is thern, having arrived last night lds of Chicago, where he played a ot weigh against him in St. Louis. m. He was seated in a big arma thin volume of something by in his hand.
d is not an old man—in fact, he singly young. His hair, however, rains to grow rather long, is of nd sets off well his dark eyes and

much, indeed. My reception n all that I could ask and emiactory to me."
play out the season here?"
thall. I must play in London
I nope to come back about next
and play until March in

I was given the latest bulletin he illness of Florence and said: sedingly sorry to hear it. Mr. as popular in England at here, by in society. He was one of the men I ever met. I think he had either concealed the fact well; emoved when a boy. He was alhe best of men."

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Whire is connected with the epartment of the Post-Disparcal all object of writing up the busiof St. Louis and vicinity.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA

GROCERS ON TRIAL.

Local Retail Merchants Accused of Sell-

CASES BEGUN IN THE UNITED STATES

Over Sixty Indictments Pending - The Case of Frederick Esselbruegge Laid Over on Account of the Absence of One of the State's Witnesses-The Probable Defense-Federal Building News.

be personally interested in the proceedings before the United States District Court (Judge Thayer) this week, all other business having been practically side-tracked to give the "oleomargarine cases" the "right of

There are about seventy of these cases.
The law under which indictments were found was approved Aug. 2, 1886, and it was passed, as was generally understood, at the suggestion of the "butter men" and in the interest, so it was urged, of "pure food."
But no special attempt was made to enforce it in this locality until the local butter merchants, alarmed at the inroads into their business by the sale of "bogus butter," somewhat irreverently called "bull butter," gave the revenue authorities a "tip" last spring, and charges were made against the following grocers of

THE DEFENDANTS.

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THE INDICTMENTS. the law aforesaid. It provides for the sale of oleomargarine from packages distinctly stamped as such, under such regulations as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue might

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue might prescribe, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury. The indictments charge a violation of the law and the regulations—both combined decreeing that each dealer in oleomargarine should retail it in packages which shall have his name and address marked, branded or painted thereon, and the words "pound" and "oleomargarine" also marked, branded or painted thereon in letters not less than one-quarter of an inch square, and so piaced as to be plainly visible to the purchaser at the time of the delivery of the package to him. The purpose of the law was to prevent "bull butter" from insiduously palming itself on the unsuspecting or the inattentive as golden creamery.

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BLEW OPEN A SAFE.

Daring Deed of an Unknown Burglar Last Night.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE DOL-LARS SECURED BY HIM.

Jefferson Avenue, the Victim-No Clew to the Criminal-The Men Who Were Arrested in Chicago Are Not the St. Louis Jail-Breakers.

Expert safe blowers are in town again and gave their first performance of the season with great success last night in A. F. Ford's butcher shop and vegetable market, No. 5 North Jefferson avenue. From the story of the robbery it would seem that an act of forgetfulness cost Mr. Ford \$457. The butcher shop is a one-story brick building on the southwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Little Market street, a small lane running from Jefferson avenue be-tween Chestnut street and the Man-chester road to Beaumont street. The shop is about fifty feet deep and has two back doors entering upon a yard. The front of the store is almost all glass, which, strange to say, withstood the shock of the ex-

plosion without cracking. Mr. Ford is doing a very extensive business in his little shop, and when he closed the place last Saturday night he left \$455 in bills and a lot of small change in the cash drawer of the safe. He lighted a gas jet as usual, and the rays fell on the glossy front of the safe which stood against the north wall of the building about fifteen feet from the front door. Sunday morning an employe of Mr. Ford called at the shop and turned out the gas. The store, so the clerk said, was then in order, and there were no traces of a robbery or of any locks broken. The clerk whose duty it be Waterloo Bank breakers. Physicians were was to light the gas-jet Sunday night failed to attend to it and the policeman notify the police immediately.

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of the peace to places of friendly shelter. It was a safe-blowers ideal night for work and was taken advantage of. Mr. Ford opened the door of his shop at 5 o'clock this morning and was almost paralyzed on viewing fing the scene of confusion which greeted him. The front door of the safe was lying on the floor some distance from the safe and papers were strewn about the floor near it. Dynamite powder was found on the counter, on the chopping block and on the floor, and a small plece of fuse lay amid a small plece of fuse lay amid a small heap of powder. On recovering from the shock the sight of this ruin gave him, if Mr. Ford began an investigation. He found the burgiar had forced open one of the rear adoors from the yard with a "jimmy," breaking the paint and snapping off a strong iron boit. He went to the safe and drilled a hole in the plate between the combination and the handle. From the marks it seems he first tried to toss the tumblers of the combination my with a wire or skeleton key, but failed to do so.

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He then poured a quantity of powder into the hole, and with a fuse touched it off. The explosion tore the heavy iron door from its hinges, and it fell to the floor or was pried off by the safe burgiar, who then had access to all parts of the safe. He took the roli of billis, containing \$455 and the small change and after scattering the papers about took four notes aggreating \$800 and a certificate for 2.00 shares of stock in the La Union mine of Old Mexico. He quietly took his departure and not until Mr. Ford arrived this morning did any one know a safe had been blown open. The burgiar was an expert of the old school and must have carried with him every took known to the professional safe blower, as the hole in the safe door is well and steadily drilled and the drill was olded during the operation. He had keys and wires to trip the lock and combination, but falling in this he poured powder into the safe, and to do so must have had a peculiarly shaped funnel. The rain, the thunder and the absence of people on the street aided him in his task, which consumed not less than two hours.

'Safeshowing has been given up by the burgiar of the new school on account of the noise and that is why the police and detectives think the burgiar of last night is a "good man" with old methods, and is probably a released convict, who has not had the time or money to buy the latest tools.

The introduction of the safe and acts the same as a jack serve. The bar extending from the knob to the combination is broken by the screw or pushed out of place, and this enables the burgiar to turn of place, and this enables the bargiar to turn of place, and this enables the bargiar to turn of place, and this enables the bargiar to turn of place, and this enables the bargiar to turn of place, and the serve and the serve and the serve of place.

The arrest of a gang of nineteen thieves and burgiars in Chicago on Saturday night, causing the rumor that two of the men arrested were members of the gang that recently broke jail in St. Louis, has failed to develop into anything of local interest. The police have received no advices from Chicago relative to the affair, and the names of most of the men arrested are known here as those petty of thievesa nd compara-

far from likely that such leading "professionals" as the St. Louis jail-brekears would be found. Both Chiefs Harrigan and Desmond scout the idea that any of the jail-breakers were among the men arrested in Chicago, and they have not even thought necessary to communicate with the Chicago police on the subject. They would have been promptly notified yesterday had the Chicago police made such an important capture.

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The attempted bank robbery at Waterloo, ill., Saturday night, and the tracing of the would-be safe-blowers to St. Louis, also gave rise to a second rumor. This was to the effect that Watt Jones, one of the St. Louis jail-breakers, recaptured and now out on \$2,000 bond; was at the head of the attempted bank robbery at Waterloo. Chief Desmond says that he puts no faith in such a theory, but as there was also a successful attempt at safe-blowing in St. Louis last night, as told above, he will arrest Watt Jones on suspicion, if found in St. Louis, just as he would any other thief. It is not positively known that Jones has yet gone to Chicago, as he intended. He was seen in St. Louis Saturday night, and stated that he would leave for Chicago Sunday morning, but although a watch was kept for him at the Union Depot he has not been seen to leave the city on any outgoing train.

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CARONDELET NEWS.

On the Lookout for the Waterloo Bank Robbers-Other Happenings. Police Captain Tom Boyd had a detail of men searching the willows and river front in the vicinity of Carondelet all day yesterday in hopes of securing some trace of the would

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AID FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

was damaged by fire last week, and which is still in want of funds to restore it to a tenable condition. The charity is a worthy one, and has served as a haven for many an unfortunate child suffering through no mult of its own. The contributions received to day were of it each from persons signing themselves J. M. and L. M. Accompanying each contribution was a brief note. The first one read:

Inclosed find \$1 which you will please add to the Children's Hospital fand. Having seen the appeal for asistance, I am desirous of adding what like I can afford to so woring a case.

The other note read:

Please forward the accompanying \$1 to those in

Piease forward the accompanying \$1 to those in the property of the Children's Hespital that it may do it share toward providing the children with a safe an comfortable ratus, I hope every person in St. Louis who can afford it will send a dollar to hely along with.

SAVED FROM FIRE

ing-House Narrowly Prevented.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE PLACE AR RESTED ON SUSPICION.

saloon and boarding-house is managed by Julius Dion, who bought out the former man ager about six months ago and who claims to have been losing money there ever since he took charge of it. About 1 o'clock last night McGovern heard a rush and scramble in the alley in the rear of 816 South Seventh street and thinking some begroes were fighting he ran to the spot and arrived just in time to catch Dion, the boarding-house keeper, scrambling over the fence in desperate haste. McGovern arrested him, and Dion at once began to cry for his wife, saying: "She is in the house and will be burned to death." McGovern entered the yard and there saw the house was on fire on the first floor in the saloon, and flames were seen on the third floor in one of the sleeping-rooms. Sergt. Mueller was passing in front of the house at the time, and seeing the flames in the saloon turned in an alarm.

HAD A GOOD START.

The fire was burning briskly when the engines arrived and not until the firemen ran engines arrived and not unto the bremen ran up stairs with the hose was it known that anyone was in the house. Ten men were asleep in the rooms on the second and third floors and though the rooms were fast filling broken. The clerk whose duty it was to light the gas-jet Sunday night failed to attend to it and the policeman walking his rounds could see nothing in the dark interior.

A FAVORABLE NIGHT.

Last night the rain fell heavily and frequent "pulled" off. Conductor John Lober and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pulled" off. Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pulled" off. Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pulled" off. Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pulled" off. Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pulled" off. Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pulled" off. Conductor Dyer and Brakeman Will Lacy were "pu John Loher and Brakeman Will Lacy were
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man Christopher now handle the train from
6 o'ciock in the morning until 7:45 o'clock in
the evening. There were hundreds of people
disappointed in the 11:20 p. m. south bound
train, not knowing it had been discontinued.
It was stated to day that the 11:30 train will
be put on again in a few days.
The parishioners of 88. Mary and Joseph's
Church have concluded all arrangements to
participate in the torch light parade. This
parish will number fully 500 men.
The large dynamo at the Carondelet Electric Light Works was tested this morning and
found to work very satisfactorily. The huge
plant will begin operations Wednesday evening.
In Police Magistrate James Meegan's tribunal this morning John Dick was arraigned
on a charge of disturbing the peace of bis
daughter, Ella. Last Saturday night the
father and daughter quarre-led. It is alleged
that Dick then struck the girl and was sailing right and left into her when Police Sergeant New and Officer Murphy arrived at the
scene and placed them under arrest, John
was fined \$10 and costs and Ella discharged.
Friday Weils, a burly negro, was up on a
charge of vagrancy. He was fined \$50, and
by default sent to the Work-house.
The Baptist Church will give an entertainment Nov. 24, at Turner Hall.
Ed Cosgrove died at an early hour this
morning, at his home in the Gillick Building,
after a lingering illness.

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Suits and Overcoats from \$5 to \$7.50. Great

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THE STOCK BROKERS.

He Was Caught Climbing Over a Back Fence and Told Contradictory Stories Ten Men Were Sleeping in the Hous While the Fire Was Burning-Evidences of Incendiarism.

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Course of Trading on the New York Stock

Holocaust in a Seventh Street Board-

What appears to have been a well-planned attempt to burn the saloon and boarding-house, \$16 South Seventh street, was folied by the police about 1 o'clock this morning. The

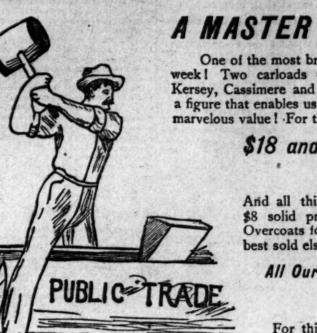
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KEOKUK, Io., Nov. 16 .- A short distant

west of Alexandria, Mo., lives a man between 50 and 60 years of age who has been leading

Extract of BEEF

ALL GOOD COOKS

MISSOURI MATTERS. Personal and General Items From the State

OTON, Nov. 16.-Miss Agnes Ruge, who Mrs. V. C. Chiles and Miss Lee Chiles have re-urrhed from Glendale, Mo.

Miss Katie Pugh of Union, Mo., is visiting Miss side of a steep hill. His only companions are Jessie Martin.

The depot platform is being rebuilt.

The members of the A. M. E. Church have purchased a church bell.

The Harmonia Singing Circle will have a rehearsal authors.

Ha refused to the containing many of the works of the most noted authors.

authors. He refuses to divulge his name or his past life further than to say that his family was one of wealth and influence in a Southern State prior to the war and that his father served with distinction as an officer of the Confederacy. He is educated, refined and unusually well posted on current events. He takes a great interest in the world from which he has withdrawn. Asked why he adopted such a life he said it was simply a matter of choice, not because of failure in business, love, or ingratitude of friends or relatives. He receives few visitors, but those he does receive are delightfully entertained. resident of this city, is on a visit to Mr. H. C. Holi-man.
Mrs. Mary To see, after a protracted visit with re-latives, has returned to Kaneas City, Mo.
Miss Carrie Schroutz of Warrenton, Mo., is visit-ing her brother, Dr. Samnel Schroutz.
Mrs. M. H. Blake has returned to Washington and has resumed her class in music.
Capt. Archie Bryan returned from St. Louis last week. week.
Mr. Joseph Noelke has sold his hotel plant to Mr.
Reifschneider of Manchester, Mo.
C. L. Wright and G. H. Armstrong of Pacific,
Mo., were in the city several days last week.
Collector Goebel and his deputy of Union were in
Washington last week collecting taxes.
Mr. Heimuth G. Meyn, Jr., of this place was married to Miss Emms R. Grobe at the bride's home in
Aurora, Ill., last week.
Miss Carrie Koener left last week for Cairo, Ill.,
to be gone the greater part of the winter.
Miss Theckia Weilenkamp is visiting in St. Louis.
Miss Louise Sargent has returned from Dundee.
Mo.

Mo.
Prof. F. M. Patterson spent Saturday in Union, is attendance at the Teachers' Convention.
A large party from Troy, Mo., passed through Washington Friday for Washington County with full camping equipment for a several week's deer hunt.

A Change of Base.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16.—It is stated in semimicial circles here that Lord Stanley is consemplating resigning from the office of Govrnor-General of Canada and that he will be
appointed to the Vicercy of India.

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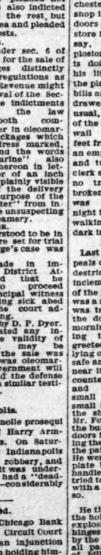
OUR PILGRIM MOTHERS THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CAVALIERS. For the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital Society of Missouri, at Memorial Hall, 19th st. and Lusapi., Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Seate can be re-erved at Baimer & Weber's. Admission. 50e.

POPE'S-TO-NIGHT. HOYT'S A HOLE IN THE GROUND.

Grover Cleveland. It is reported that ex-President Cleveland is at work on a constitutional history of the United States, which he has even now in press. This will be an important contribution to the literature of the country. We welcome the gentleman to the ranks of the authors. Next to writing advertising, which confessedly takes greater talent than anything else, an historical writer takes high rank. The writer of patent medicine notices has the pleasing thought that he is busy, not in recording the follies and frailties of men, but in urging them to ways of peace and health. When he sits down to reckon up the virtues of such a remedy as REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE he is conscious that he is doing humanity a service; that this great medicine is destined to carry the wings of healing to the afflicted and to lengthen the span of

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The Number of Field Mice the Largest Ever Known-Serious Danger to the Fruit Crop From Their Ravages-Farmers Experimenting on Methods of

this county, and in fact in all parts of the State, are very much disturbed by the alarming increase in the number of field mice. plentiful as they are at the present time, and while the loss suffered from their ravages has been severe, it is nothing to what is likely have been most favorable to the mice, and their numbers is found. The dry weather sems to have been most favorable to the mice, and their numbers are such that to the mice, and their numbers are such that they have ceased to be merely a nuisance and have risen to the position of a veritable scourge. The importance of discovering some method of diminishing the number of the field mice is greater than ever before, owing to the fact that the acreage devoted to the raising of fruit is being very greatly increased.

A THREATENING DANGER.

The fruit-growers have had a most prosperous season, not only because the crops were excellent both in quantity and quality, but also because the demand has been great; but also because the demand has been greatly incompleted by an executive session in the afternoon and by speeches in the evening.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be largely given up to speeches, and to make the numbers of business and to fixed. Among the insofar as they can be fixed. Among the numerous renowned speakers during these numerous renowned speakers during the numerous renowned speakers during the numerous renowned speakers during the numerous renowned speakers during these numerous renowned speakers during these numerous renowned speakers during the numerous renowned speakers during the numerous renowned speakers during the numerous renowned speakers duri

were excellent both in quantity and quality, but also because the demand has been greater and prices higher. As a result nurserymen have done a 'rushing business, and farms have been adding very largely to their orchards. The appearance of the swams of field mice at the present time is therefore peculiarly disastrous, and all are endeavoring to devise some means of abting the nusiance, as there is great danabting the rounding winter. One plan, which has met with much success, is that of making a mixture of arsenic and corn meal. This is either dropped into the holes of the field mice have been killed by this means in field mice have been killed by this means in a single hole. Nearly every orchardist is exacting the large of the checked, if not entirely prevented.

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Canadian Poachers Want Another Year WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .- The Post says

that it has high official authority for the statement that in the "inner circles" the impression prevails that there will not be a speedy settlement of the Behring Sea contro. versy and for these reasons: Broadly stated, it is not believed that Great Britain desires so speedily to reach a settlement. Great Britain believes that any fair inter-pretation of the points in dispute will be fav-erable to the United States. While to the great mass of Englishmen such a conclusi mass of Englishmen such a conclusion of Canada, and especially in British Columbia. With a brutal disregard of all including their columbia. With a brutal disregard of all including their columbia. In the upon the right to poach in the district terests except their own, the Canadians insist terests except their open to produce in the district terests except their open t

> Baltimore Merchant Tailor-made Suits and overcoats, regular \$20 to \$30 garments, at \$9.85 and \$13.65. GLOBE, 708-713 Franklin av.

A Despondent Bank Cashier - Disappointed in Love.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 16.—George L. Beard, cashier of the Cheyenne National Baak, which closed Friday, killed himself in bed this morning with a revolver. Beard was despondent over the failure of the bank.

LA SALLE, Ill., Nov. 16.—Yesterday news was received here of the suicide of John L. McCormick at Peru. His body was found ly. ing in bed, his face over a washbasin int. which he had poured chloroform. Disappointment in love is supposed to have beet the cause.

GALENA, Ill., Nov. 16.-Ralph White, one of the young men held at Racine, Wis., under suspicion of having been implicated in the train robbery at Western Union Junction, is a member of one of the best and wealthlest a member of one of the best and weather families of this county, being a son of John White, President of the Hanover Woolen Co., and a nephew of Senator Cheney of New Hampshire. He is his father's head book-keeper, and is known here as an excellent young man with a passion for hunting. He was home a week ago for the purpose of enjoying a hunt with his cousin, Henderson, who is also favorably known here. STORE BURGLARIZED.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 16.—Burglars were a work last night in this city and effected an entrance into Drake's hardware store and cleared the showcases of knives, razors and also made away with a lot of pistols. The value of the goods missing is over \$500. This is the third time within a few months this store has been robbed. No clue.

Maud Hinmann, the 16-year-old girl who Broadway, last Thursday, walked into the Four Courts to-day and gave her-self up. Since her disappear, ance she has been seen in the company of Charles Dietz of Twentieth and Morgan streets, with whom she was on very friendly terms before she left home.

> Children Cry for PITCHER'S

Meeting of the National Alliance Commit-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Nov. 16. - In this city to the ground. To morrow morning will be de-voted to speeches. In the afternoon an ex-ecutive meeting will be held, and in the even-

ing there will be an address by President by the president of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, and this will be followed

reation the pastor, Dr. Matthews closed protracted meeting. Dr. Matthews closed protracted meeting with prayer.

The Christian ministers held an informal meeting in the Evangelist office. Pastors with the protracted meetings at Second sulfs from the protracted meetings at Second and Fourth Churches.

The M. E. ministers were called to order by Rev. Jas. Harris. On motion of Rev. F. Rev. Jas. Harris. On motion of Rev. F. Lenig, the essayists who failed to appear were not excused, but assigned a new subvere not excused, but assigned a new subject for a following meeting. Rev. D. F. Stiles Ject for a following meeting. Rev. D. F. Stiles Ject for a following meeting. Rev. D. F. Stiles Ject for a following meeting. Rev. D. F. Stiles Ject for a following meeting. Held lock, Hill, by Drs. Haggerty, Nauman, Pine, Hallock, Hill, J. The meeting then

MATT RYAN'S DEATH. The Popular Manager of Havlin's Passes

Away. Matt E. Ryan, the popular manager of Havlin's Theater, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, 2345 Clark avenue. Mr. Ryan was born at Oldham, N. Y., July 7, 1843, but moved to Arlington, Ill., at an early Mr. Ryan was born at the state of the last of the war and was connected with Deagle's Varieties and the Theater Comique. Later he war and was connected with Deagle's Varieties and the Theater Comique. Later he went to the People's Theater and when Manwent to the People's Theater and when Manuer was an additional war and when the state of the morning and will be attended by all the theatrical people in the city. He had an attack of chills in the early part of the month but continued to attend to his duties until warned that erystpelas was gaining a hold on him. He was confined to his bed for two tweeks before his death. He leaves a wife but no children. Ryan was one of the best-known and popular men about town and was widely known in theatrical circles.

FLAGMAN PATRICK LYNCH KILLED. A Terminal Railway Employe Crushed

by a Locomotive. Patrick Lynch, a flagman in the employ of mouth of the tunnel, met a horrible death about 10 o'clock this morning under the wheels of a locomotive. Several engines were moving about the net work of tracks, with bells ringing, and Lynch while signaling one train did not notice the approach of another on the track he was standing upon, nor did he understand the signals given by the engineer to be meant for him. The tender of engine meant for him. The tender of engine most for him and he fell flat upon the track, his body lying across the rail. Two track, his body lying across the rail. Two wheels of the tender passed over him and wheels of the tender passed over him and his body in a frightful manner. He was still breathing, ho wever, when the engine was stopped and jackscrews, when the engine was stopped and jackscrews were need to lift the tender of his body. He mouth of the tunnel, met a horrible death girl. manner. He was still blocking, when the engine was stopped and jackscrews were used to lift the tender off his body. He died a few moments later and the body was taken to the Morgue. Lynch was a single man, 20 years of age, and boarded near the railroad yards.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 16.—Prosecuting Attorney Pemberton to-day made applicaion in the Circuit Court for a new trial in the Woodruff case. Judge Lea said the docket

JUUBILEE ARBANGEMENTS.

St. Mary's Parish Will Not Participate

The trouble over the refusal of St. Mary's Parish to take part in the Golden Jubilee parade is still unsettled, despite the efforts of several well-meaning gentlemen who met the parishioners yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Church, on Third and Gratiot streets. On Friday the Executive Committee appointed a sub-committee to confer with streets. On Friday the Executive Committee appointed a sub-committee to confer with
the parishioners and try to persuade them to
withdraw their decision not to participate.
The committee consisted yesterday of Daniel
Dillon, Arnold Beck, H. J. Spaunhorst,
Michael McEnnis and Jno. J. Ganahl. There

Mr. McEnnis said: "I have noticed that is has been stated we did not understand each other, and much has been published about a stand, as we are all Catholics and should conduct ourselves as such." Then he urged them to take part and set aside whatever published in the papers and show that they were without truth. Mr. Karl of the Young Men's Sodality made a plea on the ground that they had no uniforms, were not drilled and could not get ready also in time. He stated that the feeling had been lukewarm all alona. Judge ing had been lukewarm all alona. Judge ing had been lukewarm all alona. Judge ing had been bukewarm all alona. Judge ing had been bukewarm all alona. Judge ing had been lukewarm all alona. Judge ing had been lukewarm

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ALMY PLEADS GUILTY.

The Murderer of Christie Warden at Han

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who was arraigned here to day for the mur-

der of Christie Warden, near Hanover, this

The story of the murder of Miss Warden

and the exciting and dramatic incidents at-

tending the pursuit and capture of Almy,

was fully told in yesterday's telegrams to the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Almy had been a

hired laborer on the farm of Christie War-

den's father. He fell in love with Christie,

and as his suit did not meet with favor, he

Meeting her in company with a sister and

her mother at a lonely spot in the highway leading from Howard to the Warden home-

stend, he shot her and dragged the body into a thicket, where it was found almost denuded

of clothing by a posse, who had been called

from the village by the mother of the dead

State, on Aug. 20 last, pleaded guilty.

resolved to kill the girl.

ing to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, for the purpose of taking steps to influence Congress to make such appropriations as were necessary to improve the channel of the Mississippi River. George Bennett, the Mississippi River. George Bennett, the Mississippi River. Prosident of the Board of Public Improve-Prosident of the Board of Public Improved as did Maj. A. M. Miller as did Maj. Ocrps. The following of the Engineer Corps. The following of the Engineer Corps. The following delegation was appointed from the Cotton Exchange: John M. Glikeson, wm. M. Senter, Jno. Taylor, L. Prince, Jno. T. Watson and Duncan Jay.

The Traffic Association will be represented by Marcus Bernheimer, N. O. Nelson, W. E. Schweppe, Henry Stanley, Theo. F. Meyer, C. N. Osgood and L. B. Tebbetts.

The Farm Imple ment and Vehicle Association has appointed the following delegation: the hard the following delegation: Whitman, H. G. Ellis and Jacob Waiters, W. Whitman, H. G. Ellis and Jacob Waiters, W. K. Haydock, Geo. K. Oyler.
Congressman Elect John J. O'Neil and Street Commissioner M. J. Murphy will also attend.

BURIED BY MANAGER HAGAN. BURIED BY MANAGER HAGAN.

Tuesday's Meeting.

An Opera Troupe Attache Saved From Interment in the Potter's Field. Charles Davis, the wardrobe keeper of th Duff Opera Co., died at 109 North Tenth street yesterday morning of pleuro-pneumonia after a bitto monia after a but for the kindness of Mr. but for the kindness of Mr. Hagan, proprietor of the Hagan Opera-house, the body would have been buried by the city in Potter's field. Several members of the Duff Opera company called at the house after Davis had died and took his money Davis had died and took his money and effects, saying they would give them to his relatives in the east. They made no provisions for the burial of the body and seemed to be indifferent as to the disposal of it.

Mr. Hagan was notified and though the man was a total stranger to him he promised was a total stranger to him he promised to give the remains decent burial. Davis was give the remains decent burial. Davis was the seemed to be the seemed to be the seemed to the seemed to be where his friends live.

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Gen. Fullerton in the City. This morning Gen. Joseph G. Fullerton arrived in the city and registered at the Lindell. Gen. Fullerton, who is one of the United States Commissioners for the Chick-United States Commissional Serverely injured amanga National Park, was severely injured amanga National Park, was severely injured amanga National Park, was severely injured and injured to the severely injured to the sever welfth steeper next blanch and the meeting next blanch torches and badges will be distributed. Meetings were held in nearly every parish Meetings were held in nearly all the throughout the city, and in nearly all the throughout the city, and in nearly all the Carada vanue idea was opposed. The combined church choirs held their second union rehearsal at Pickwick Theater yes ond union rehearsal at Pickwick Theater yes ond union rehearsal at Pickwick Theater yes.

carriage while driving about the battlefield.

He is cut up about the head and much pruised, but expects to return to Chick-imauga within a week or ten days. Switchmen's Meeting. Twenty-one delegates of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association have convened here in special session for the purpose of legisla

Sounds nice, don't it? But O, how fast and furious are the rockings in rough weather; The intestinal warfare begotten in your vitals by the PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 16.—Frank C. Almy

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washed with Pearline. If you're buying new ones, start right. Have them washed only with Pearline (direction on every package) and they won't shrink. As for the old ones, Pearline can't make them any larger, but begin with it at once and it will

keep them from growing smaller. It will keep them from the wear and tear of the washboard, too. As one wash is sufficient to ruin flannels, great care should be exercised as to the use of the many imitations which are being offered by unscrupulous grocers or peddlers, yearline is never peddled.

As one wash is sufficient to ruin flannels, great care the many imitations which are being offered by unscrupulous grocers or peddlers. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

The Story of a Chair. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Papers in a \$5,00 libel suit against the Rev. Charles Powles STRACUSE, N. 1...

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Inde pastor of a prominent church in this city, were filed against him last Saturday by a female member of his congregation, who claims that the pastor charged her with paying but \$9 for an easy chair which was presented to him some time ago by the female members of his congregation. She was deputized to purchase the chair, which was to cost but \$16. Powlesland's wife priced a chair at the same store which closely resembled the one presented to him, but which was worth but \$9. The result was that Powlesland and his wife came to the conclusion that the one presented to him cost but \$9 sion that the open presented to him cost but \$9 and the committee pocketed the difference, IMPROVING THE MISSISSIPPI. ceptions of the Invitations to Attend

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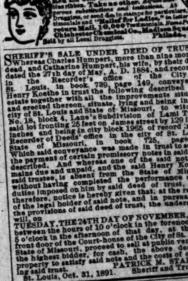
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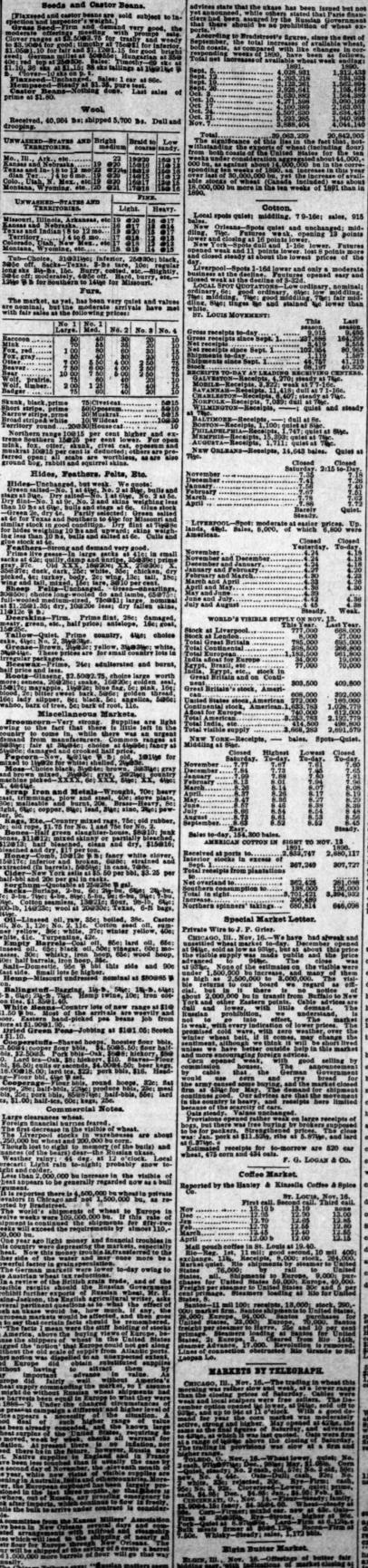
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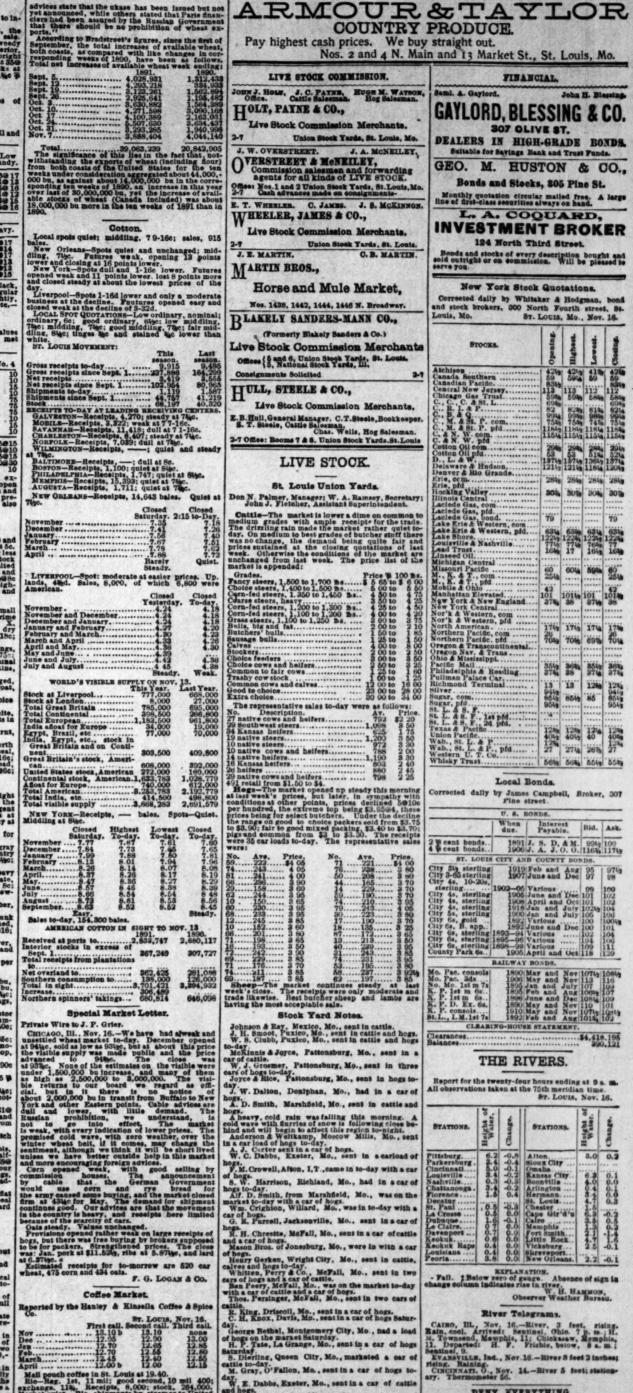
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MISSION CO.	No. 2	recovered this ac and later did not go off more than the closing the the above Saturday. Declining foreign markets and heavy receipts in the American markets, more especially to	for choice and Sales-1 car, low twig, 92 winesap, 10
MISSION CO.	Future Prices.	the Northwest-nearly 2,300 cars at Duluth and Minneapolis-were the principal weakeners this morning, though the serious financial situation abroad, the fact that the Russian ukase was	Fast trk; Ben Davis, 15 30 winesap, 3
& CO., le Building, St. Louis, Mo.	Saturday. Highest Lowest Closing To-day.	Wheat—An opening of the lower was followed by a further dacline of the, but railied and recovered this the and later did not go off more than the closing states and heavy redept the process of the control of the cont	Grapes—Li ers are become tions choice for
SSION CO.,	Nov. 924 n 934 a 934 a 934 b 934 b 1004 1006 a	was a prospect for another large increase in the vis- ible, too. About the only influences on the bulls' side were the strength in corn and a predicted cold wave following up a storm from	not moving in ly well in at 17@24c price covering the laster was tured fand ful salable at 20@
ON COMPANY.	CORN.	the Northwest, and there was pros- pect snow would offset the cold westlest. So weak was the market that the large seaboard clearances, particularly from New York, failed to yally makes.	tured and full salable at 20@ Isabellas at 16c
t., St. Louis, Mo.	Nov. 40% b 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39%	England and the continent showed further declines having more effect and the selling kept well ahead of the buying. But the visible decrease of 113,000 bu put an entirely different face upon	Pears—The mand was ligh Strawberr ticed, for whice per 12 pint case
S S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. ISSION CO.,	Nov. SOUR II 3014 b 3214 b	the market. Large decreases at Buffalo and New York and a much emailer increase on the lakes than could be accounted for caused this surprising change, but it was sufficient to give the	Strawberr ticed, for which per 12 pint cas Quinces—L demand. Sale in shipping or California kinds, partice
DDION CO.,	Chicago-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 807 Olive street.	1000,000 bu wheat had been loaded into cars at Buffalo last week that should show in the visible, and all the late cables were lower—Liverpool to 2c. London I bo and Berlin 162 like. These cheek at	kinds, parties while not large Winter Nells. Vicar, 40-B be Peaches, 20-B
ERSLEY & CO.,	WEBAT. Dec. 94% 94% 93% 93%@4	the advancing fendency of the market, but did not break it and the close was unsetted. FUTURES—Dec. opened at 93% and sold to 93% to 93% to 93% to 93% to 93% to 93% to 93% to	Muscat grapes Vardell, 4 40- Toksy, 40-b b Oranges—L limited. Well used in the ord
OUR BROKERS.	Year 45 46 45% 45% 0ATS.	to Souge to Souge and closed as Sauge bid. May opened at \$1.00 kand sold to \$1.00k to	used in the ord quotations. In were large, v based on roun
rs In the Flour Business	Jan. 11.574 11.874 11.474 11.524	outside No. 3 red the majority of sales was to carriers. No. 2 red declined to to 91the for regular and 91the paid E. side. No. 3 red salable this side at 88c and E. side at 88cc. No. 4 at 82c	Mexican Louisiana, P b Louisiana, P b Florida, fancy
LY & NANSON COMMISSION CO. F, Grain and Seed.	LARD. Jan. 6.40 6.371/2 6.35 6.371/2 SHORT RIBS.	regular and 824cc in St. L., rejected offered regular at 70c, no bid. No. 2 hard winter sold at 84c regular, for E. side 844c bid. No. 3 do sold at 81@80c. No. 3 hard spring offered at 814c., and for St. J. 70c. bid. No. 2 coff wither 70c. bid.	Florida, fancy Florida, russet Grape Frui \$2@2 50 per bo Lemons—Q
Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. On. JOHN M. WANNETT. A. L. MESSMORE.	Jan. 5.924 5.90 5.85 5.874 CHICAGO-Wheat-Dec. 9378/294c; year. —; May, 11.004 b. Corn-Nov., 524c; Dec., 454c; year. 454c; May, 454c b. Oats-Nov., 524c; May,	Sales: No. 2 red—1 car in C. at 914e, 25,300 bu and 29 cars regular, 6 cars in Cdlt, 2,200 bu and 6 cars in St. L. at 914e, 3 cars in Cdlt, 11 E. side at 914c. No. 3 red—1 car regular at 874c. 3 in C. 4	Messina and Po Choice to fancy Malaga, B box Bananas— at \$2@2.25 and
E, GANNETT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.	354c; May, 454c b. Oats-Nov., 324c; May, 325c. Fork-Jan., \$11.524; Dec., 58.70. Lard-Jan., 8.371; Dec., 6.25c. Short ribs-Jan., 8.371s; Dec., 6.25c.	In Colts, 4 in St. L. at 88c. No. 2 hard winter—I car regular at 84c. No. 3 hard winter—I car regular at 81c, 4 do at 80c. SAMPLES—Receipts, 139 cars and 4,438 sacks.	at \$2@2.25 and Cocoanuts- Dates-Pers Biar at 4½c B boxes, 9c. Cranberrie 8.50 B bbl and
ay and Seeds a Specialty. Boom 511, Chamber of Commerce. J. R. CRANDALL. J. S. MCCLELAR.	32/sc. Pork Jan., \$11.524; Dec., \$3.70. Lard Jan., 6.871/s; Dec., 6.25c. Fhort ribs-Jan., 6.871/s; Dec., —c; May, \$1.01. Timothy seed—Dec., —; March, —; May, —, NEW YORK-Wheat—Nov., \$1.054/s a: Dec., \$1.064/s b: May, \$1.114/a. Corn—Dec., \$51/sc; May, \$3c b. Oats—Nov., \$3.65/s a; May, \$39/sc b. TOLEDO—Wheat—Cash, 971/sc b; Nov., 971/sc b; Dec., 984/sc; May, \$1.054/s	SAMPLES—Receipts, 139 cars and 4,438 sacks. While the offerings were larger and the grades about lyc lower, fancy samples were in good milling de- mand and soid readily at the decline, but anything below fancy and the low grades very quiet and difficult to place even at the decline. Sales: Special bin—2 cars rejected at 76c, 1 do at 79c, 2 do at 80c, 3 No. 3 hard spring at 80c, 1 rejected winter	Cranberrie 8.50 % bbl and Bugle at \$7.50
CLELLAN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION.	53c b. Oats-Nov. 38%c a; May, 394%c b. TOLEDO-Wheat-Cash, 974%c b; Nov., 974%c b; Dec., 984c; May, \$1.054. Grain Inspection.	Special bin-2 cars rejected at 76c, 1 do at 79c, 2 do at 80c, 3 No. 3 hard spring at 80c, 1 rejected winter at 81c, 1 do at 82c, 1 No. 3 hard at 82c, 3 No. 4 winter at 83ke, 2 do at 84c, 1 do East	Bugle at \$7.50 on orders 50c to Dried Fruit as follows: Apples, sun-d
and Flour Specialties. mmercial st., St. Louis. Mo.	Into Out of Elevators.— Elevators.—	Special bin—2 cars rejected at 76c, 1 do at 79c, 2 do at 80c, 3 No. 3 hard spring at 80c, 1 rejected winter at 81c, 1 do at 82c, 1 No. 2 hard at 82c, 3 No. 4 winter lat 83ke, 2 do at 84c, 1 do East side at 84ke, 1 No. 2 spring and 1 No. 2 hard spring at 85c, 1 No. 4 winter at 85ke, 1 No. 3 red at 80c. 1 Rose, 1 No. 2 red at 82ke. Track East side—2 cars rejected spring at 79c and 3 No. 2 red at 92ke. Sacks—28 damsged at 70c, 99 sks at 80c. 6 and 32 at 30c. 12 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 55 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 55 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 55 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 55 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 55 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 10 at 90c, 20 at 12 kee, 10 at 80c, 10 at 90c, 20 at 90	as follows: Apples, sun-d Apples, evapor Apples, chopp Apples, chopp Apples, peelin Peaches, sun-e Peaches, unpe Peaches, peel Raspberries Blackberries
nission Merchants.	WHEAT. No. 2 red winter. 2,242 104 21 81,500 No. 3 red winter. 33 20 No. 4 winter. 317 17 9 Rejected winter. 11 10	Sec. 127 at 85c, 78 at 83c, 58 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20 and 141 at 914;c, 300 at 915;c, 1,083 p. t. ECorn—Receipts were larger, but the greater part was for through shipment, and with rainy weather	Peaches, unpe Peaches, peel Raspberries Blackberries
RAIN and COUNTRY PRODUCE: h Second Street, St. Louis; Mo. saf Tobacco. Orders Solicited.	No. 2 hard winter 3 3 No. 3 hard winter 5 1	and another storm predicted, with possible snows, all domestic markets bester, and a better inquiry locally, a stronger tone was felt. The weakness in wheat held prices down some, but when the	Received, 20 and unchanged wants, with sai house, stale an
HOLEBALE GROCERS.	No. 2 soft spring	visible came in 1,006,000 bu decrease and wheat ral- lied, corn broke away and went up stiffy, the nearer options gaining most in price. The close was at ad- vances over Saturday of lige for Nov., is for year, ige for Jan. and ige for May. FUTURES—Year opened at 300c and sold off to 300c and up to 300c, closing with sellers at latter acceptance of the control of t	
BURNHAM GROCER CO., and Fancy Groceries,	Total wheat . 2,574 185 69 31,500 CORN. No. 2	FUTURES—Year opened at 3945c and sold off to 3945c and up to 395c, closing with sellers at latter. Jan. sold at 3945c early to 3945c late. May opened at 4045c and sold up to 4055c, closing at 404665c	Potatoes—R The market rul choice stock. C at 33@35c per h 32c for Peerless
618 to 622 N. 24 St.	No. 3 yellow	asked. Nov. offered early at 41c and late 414c bid. SPOT GRADES—There was demand enough to absorb all current offerings and the market showed firmness, though No. 2 sold 14c4c. No.	at 28@30c, wor Sales—I car low trk, 1 car lowa 2 cars Northern
JIS GROCERY MARKET.	No. 4 white	The color grades were scarcest and No. 2 white sold be higher E. side at 41be and that bid for M. No. 3 white E. side sold at 40be and in M. at 41be, 40b bid for St. L. No. 2 color E. side,	Onions—Rec scant supply an 75c per bu in s \$1.80@1.90 p bu; small and is
the Greeley-Burnham Gro- cery Co. Established 1838.	No. 2 25 13 No. 2 white 2 4 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1	Jan. sold at 39% early to 39% clate. May opened at 40% asked. Nov. othered early at 41c and late 41% bid. SPOT GRADES—There was demand enough to absorb all current offerings and the market showed firmness, though No. 2 sold the Market showed for M. No. 3 white E. as sold at 14% and that hid for M. No. 3 white E. as sold at 14% and that hid for M. No. 3 white E. as sold at 14% at 40c and 390 bid regular. No. 3 yellow sold at 60% 394 c. No. 2 sold this side at 400% 20% clatter bid for regular. No. 3 yellow sold at 60% 394 c. No. 2 sold this side at 400% 20% clatter bid for regular, 40% c in Cdit., 41c E. sides. No. 3 at 394% 394% this side; No. 4 at 35% 34c: no grade at 28c. Sales. No. 2—2 cars in M. and 2 in C. at 40% c. 2 in C. and 15 in M. at 40% c. 10 in Cdit. at 40% c. 2 in U. and 2 E. side at 41c. No. 3—1 car in M. at 394 c. 8 dat 35c. No. 2 white—1 cars E. side at 34% c. 3 dat 35c. No. 2 white—1 cars E. side at 34% c. No. 3 white—2 cars E. side at 40% c. No grade—3 cars No. 3 sold considered the Market Sales. No. 3 white—2 cars E. side at 28c. SAMPLES—Quiet and steady. Sales 30% c. 10 at 40% c. No grade—3 cars E. side at 28c. Oats—Not a future trade was made, but the market was stronger in sympathy with corn and higher bids made, 30% for Nov. and 32% for May. SPOT GRADES—An exporter was after No. 2 and 4-vanced regular 4c to 30% c. besides bidding 31c for E. side. No. 3 firm at 28% c. In and E. side, and for No. 2 white for D. and C. 31% be bid, non offered. The other grades were slow and 4c lower, as there was only a small feeding demand. No. 3 white sold at 25% c. In M. at 41% c. No. 3 white sold at 25% c. No. 3 c. 12% c. No. 3 white sold at 25% c. No. 3 white sold at 25% c. No. 3 color at 30% c. No. 3 color at	bu; small and is in a jobbing was bbls small yello Spring Onis 15c per doz. Cabbage—O large, while th from the order salable at \$7, w@\$1 per ton less out at \$1.25, an at \$7.50 per ton Turnips—M
k of space this price list will be di- arts, which will appear on alternate price list appearing in Sunday's is	No. 3 white 6 10	Sales. No. 2—2 cars in M. and 2 in C. at 40%c, 2 in C. and 15 in M. at 40%c, 10 in Cdit. at 40%c, 2 in U. and 2 k. side at 41c. No. 3—1 car in M. at 324ac, 8	large, while the from the order salable at \$7, w
orders of merchants only, and can dess from consumers. Correspond- y dealers invited. implete price list of groceries, wood- , buggies, sewing machines, de., ratuitously to merchants on applica-	Total oats	do at 394gc. No. 4—4 cars E. side at 34c, 3 do at 35c. No. 2 white—1 car E. side at 414gc. No. 3 white—2 cars E. side at 404gc, 1 nn M. at 414gc. No. 3 yellow—3 cars in M. at 394gc, 3 do at 394gc, 1 do at	out at \$1.25. an at \$7.50 per ton Turnips—Me at 75c per bbl;
ratuitously to merchants on applica- lated, 45-16c: powdered, 4%c; fine cut loaf, 4%c; vellow, 3%c4c.	Total barley 9 3	40c. No grade—3 cars E. side at 28c. SAMPLES—Quiet and steady. Sales—3 cars No. 3 N Mrt tk at 394c, 2 tk this side at 394c, 103 sks mixed at 404c. Skd lots on orders 50@52c.	Turnips—Me at 75c per bbl; e Celery—The and as the cond signed was only the home-grow
lated, 4.5-16c; powdered, 45c; fine cut loaf, 45c; vellow, 35ga4c.	No. 2 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	was stronger in sympathy with corn and higher bids made, 304e for Nov. and 324e for May. SPOT GRADES—An exporter was after No. 2 and ad- vanced regular 4e to 304e, besides bidding 31e for	the home-grow at 15025c, whi high as 40c, hor doz. Cauliflower a good demand
gs, 2012c: Phonix, 130-h bags, 20c; bags, 1919c; No. 99, 130-h bags, 30-h bags, 1712c; D. H. & Co., Java and 3-h tins, 32c.	Grand total 2,586 309 132 31,500 Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.	E. side. No. 3 firm at 284gc this and E. side, and for No. 2 white in D. and C., 314gc bid, none offered. The other grades were slow and is lower, at there was only a small fraction derived. No. 3 white sold at 200 in M	a good demand however, was s Lettuce—Fal box on orders. Eutabagas- orders—\$1.25 & Horseradial
St. George, choice, 35c; Eliza, I. G., good, 31c; E. A. W., fair,	To-day. Saturday. Nov.16,90 Wheat bu 3,209,477 3,242,553 2,970,368 Corn, bu 90,247 86,310 41,097 Cata bp 82,452 79,569 53,161	and 30c bid for D. F. and E. side; N. 2 color at 30kgc; No. 3 do at 28kg@28kgc. Sales: No. 2—1 car E. side, 1 regular and 2 in M. at 30kgc, 5 in M. at 30kgc, and latter bid late for reg-	Horseradial active demand weight.
Buffalo, fancy, 45c; brilliant, amond drips, prime, 35c; crown, 22c; sorphum, 31@35c. 34c; choice, 6c; prime, 51/2c; good,	Wheat, bu	ular. No. 3-1 ear in F., 2 in M., 3 in U. at 284gc. No. 2 white-2 cars in D. early at 314gc. No. 3 white-1 car in M. at 294gc. No. 2 color-1 car in D. at 304gc. No. 3 color-1 car in M. at 284gc, 4 in M. at 285gc.	Parsnips—Forders. Peas—Light made at \$1.500 Squash—Wh
deg., 84c; Buffalo, 9c; Elaine, lyc. 1-Apples, 3s, 85c; gal., \$2.75; 774c; cherries, 2s, 85c; gooseber-	No. 2 vhite corn	SAMPLES-More offering, but the feeling was firmer. Sales: Special bin, I car No. 3 color at 29c, 1 car No. 3 white at 30c, 1 do at 304c, 2 No. 2 white at 314c. Track this side-1 car No. 2 at	Beets-Fair d
deg., 5½c; Buffalo, 9c; Elaine, ½c. 1s—Apples. 3s, 85c; gal., £2.75; 77½c; cherries, 2s, 85c; gooseber- peaches, 2s, scds, 90c; 3s, scds, white, \$1.50; yellow, \$1.60; 3s, ple, std., 2s, \$1.30; Buffalo, 2s, \$, \$2.50; raspberries, 2s, \$1.25; \$1.20.	Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.	Backed lots on orders, 34@36c. Bye-The only sale was 12 sks by sample at 70c.	fairly ample. Tomatoes—I ping order. Sweet Potat mand was only i
Sl. 20. ult—Apricots, \$1.80@1.85; black- erries, white, \$2.70; black, \$2.40; 5; green gages, \$1.85; Crawford ears, \$2.50; raspberries, \$3. ables—Asparagus, \$2.50; baked b; lima beans, 90c; string beans, rn, 90c@\$i; Maine coru, \$1.20@ obc: early June, \$1.15; ext. sit., \$3. 70c; succtash, \$1; tomatoes, suffalo, \$3, \$1.05. Clams, \$1; codfish balls, 2s.\$2.00; 2s, \$3.25; lobsters, 1s \$2.10; c; genuine, \$1.224; oyaiers, 1s 1.974; shrims, 14%, \$2.40; sal 6@1.25; Columbia River, \$1.30@ 18, \$1.25; 2s, \$2.40; sarlines,	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. 8t Louis 179,776 118,075 40,337 20,003 Chicago. 234,991 147,477 450,542 93,388 Toledo 32,500 2,050 42,850 3,900 Districti 26,523 2,356 39,000 1,472	On Call this Practice of the Control	grown yellow at 2.25 for yellow E
ables—Asparagus, \$2.50; baked 0; lima beans, 90c; string beans, rn, 90c@\$1; Maine coru, \$1.20@ 90c; early June, \$1.15; ext. sft.,	Mindeapolis 540.460! 76,560	Flour and Feed.	Butter-Rece very quiet and b than ample to th
38, 700; Sucotash, \$1; tomatoes, Buffalo, 3, \$1.05. Clams, \$1; codfish balls, 2s.\$2.00; 2s. \$3.25; lobsters, 1s \$2.101 c: genuine \$1.224s; oyaters, 1s	Duluth 404.675 156.497 776,978 100,320 Raltimore 107,996 20,846 Philadel'hia 13,550 14,701 20,180 52,965	Flour-Weak and dull. Sales: In sacks-1 car at country point at \$3.10 % bbl. 339 sks at \$3.25. 141 at \$3.50. In barrels-1 car at country point at \$3.50. 2 cars at \$4.20. 1 car at \$4.25 del., 1 car at \$4.50 l. car at \$4.50 els. on p. s. The numericum sare:	Creamery, fancy Creamery, firsts Creamery, second Dairy, fancy Dairy, firsts
1.974c; shrims, 14s. \$2.40; sal 5@1.25; Columbia River, \$1.30@ 1s. \$1.25; 2s. \$2.40; sardines, ; mustard, \$c. \$3.30; imported,	SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 7,758 bbls; Chicago, 18,419 bbls; Detroit, — bbls; Milwan, iee, 2,331 bbls; Minnespolis, 45,535 bbls; Duluth, 21,308 bbls; New York, 6,360 bbls, 4,387 sks; Baltimore, bbls	1 car at \$4. 50, 1 car at \$4 55 del., 450 bbls. on p. t. The quotations are: Patents	Dairy, seconds. Ladle packed, el Ladle packed, c Country roll, go Country stock in
ts-Chipped beef, 1s, \$2; corned, 1.75; chickens, 2s, \$1.50; 10-os, lliconcarne, 2s, \$2.55; duck, 10-65c; 10-oz, \$1.20; piers feet, 14s, ham, \$2.70; is, vicenna, \$1.95; 10-oz, \$1; turkey, 10-oz, \$2.50, b pails, \$26; 5-b pails, \$4 dos,	Receipts and Shipments Of leading articles at St. Louis for the twenty-four	Family 3 25@3 40 These prices are for lots at depot or on levee. On	Very poor (great Cheese—Stead
	hours ending Monday, Nov. 16, 1891, and corresponding day in 1890, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange:	orders for shipment, higher—according to grade and brand. Ryle Flour—Fure jobbing at \$4.70@4.80 % bbl. Buck wheat Flour—New jobbing at \$5.50 % bbl. Cornment—City meal selling on orders at \$2.40@ 2.45 % bbl delivered. Homisty, pearl meal and grits at \$3.10@3.15. Willford—Good demand for bran, but offerings	Full cream (124c; Young A and near-by u Brick, 124-013c Choice, 13014c;
ilk-Eagle, \$7.35; Crown, \$6.10; -Powder, 25-m kegs, \$5.50; shot, \$1.50; Ely Caps, \$ M, 60c; U. M.	ALTICLES. Receipts by River and Rail. River and Rail.	Corn meal—(1) men. 2.45 % bit delivered. Hominy, pearl meal and grits at \$3.10m3.15. Millfeed—Good demand for bran, but offerings still small and market firm. Sales: Country point—	P
Powder, 25-m kegs, \$5.50; shot, \$1.50; Ely Caps, \$ M, 60c; U. M. D., \$ M, \$4.5. lg. Ms. S.	1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1890. 1890. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890	At mill-200 sks bran at 72c. Track this side-100 sks country bran at 75c. East track-5 cars skd bran	Live Poultry liberal for a Mor stock held over only fair and sale mainly at Sc for a worth a fraction
2-oz., \$2.75; 14-bs, \$1.90; 6-oz., 3-oz., 80c. 2.00; medium, \$1.95; lima, \$ b.	Cals, bu 146,050 70,000 88,132 35,144	6) 109:	full, with offer wants. One lot of fucks quiet.
S. Co.'s "Best" roller patents, \$4.75; fancy, \$4.30; choice fam- 5.30; K. D. meal, \$2.75; hominy, Buckwheat, pure, \$6.15; pat-	stuffs, sks 510 167 2,964 4,682 De, in bulk 11 6 3 4 Corn mesi, bbis 125 664 1,780	fair amount of business doing. The movement,	Chickens, mixed Chickens, old roo Turkeys Ducks
Styc; hotel, 11c; paramne, 11@13c, ter's premium, 34c; sweet, 23c, uten's, 1-b, 72c; ta-bs, 80c; ta-spac, ta-bs, 87c. Te: mracd, 81@612c, bbl. American, 14c; Wisconsin full-york factory, 9c; imported Swiss,	Cetton, bis, local 2,402 594 2,672 5,177 through 4,766 4,474 102 712	timothy were maying slowly. Sales: This side, it imothy—1 car mixed at \$8.25, 3 timothy—1 car prairie at \$9.00, do at \$8.50, 2 prairie at \$9.00, 2 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice as \$10, 1 strictly do 2 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice as \$10, 1 strictly do 2 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice as \$10, 1 strictly do 2 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice as \$10, 1 strictly do 2 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice as \$10, 1 strictly do 2 strictly do 3	Dressed Poul and there was no should be very co market until th Chickens and du
7c; mixed, 812012c. p bbl. American, 14c; Wisconsin full- York factory, 9c; imported Swiss,	Fay, tons. 374 665 102 712 104 Fams, bls. 25,000 1158,874 730,552 698,606 144,550 158,874 15,760 366,107	at \$10.25, 1 do at \$10.50, 5 fancy at \$11. I strictly do at \$11.50, 2 gilt edge at \$12. Pairte-2 cars prime at \$7.25, 1 choice at \$8, 4 fancy at \$9. 1 strictly do at \$9.25. East side—1 car choice clover	Come The of
ection, 15-B box, 4-B and 1-B	Plants, Ibs. 225,000 158,874 730,552 698,606 14rd, Ibs., 164,330 142,425 145,760 386,107 168,874 1,066 1,075 1,066 1,075	Provisions. Market dead dull with very little doing. All the	ittion being gene to the demand, b Undrawn qualf shippers being in quotably lower, d drouse and all of
Olyc: ringersnaps, Sige; cream, kes and jumbles, 129c. lo, 2-oz lemon, \$1.15: 2-oz van- ll, 2-oz lemon, 65c; 2-oz vanilla, Goods-Barley, 40c; cracked	Visible Supply of Grain.	offerings of up-country mais are said to be above the buyers' views. 15 dr sait 50 average offered as buyers' views. 15 dr sait 50 average offered as 5.80c c. and f., but no sereported. SON THE CALL—Green Cript—Jan. 5.55 c bid.	were unchanged. Quaii, undrawn, Quaii, drawn Prairie chickens, Prairie chickens,
Goods—Barley, 44c; cracked ses, \$3.75; oatmeal, Buffelo, bbls, arrs, green, per bu, \$1.20; rolled \$5.25; cases, \$5; taplocs, 64sc. omestic—Apples, 43s-44sc; evap- les, 4s, 34c; blackberries, 44sc; pitted cherries, 104c; California ss, 10c; apricoss, 104sc; prunes,	Following is a detailed statement (given in 1,000 bushels) of stocks of wheat and corn in store at prin-	Bacon C'ribs—Jan. offered at 6.45c, bid 6.30c. Bacon C'ribs—Jan. offered at 6.45c, bid 6.30c. Bacon C'ribs—Standard mess at \$9.25; on orders, \$9.75 Pork—Standard mess at \$0.05c this side, and 6.174c E.	nipe Mallard ducks, u
pitted cherries, 101/c: California es, 10c; apricots, 104/se; prunes, Foreign—Currants, casks, 5c;	\$\text{Nov. 7. Nov. 14. Nov. 7. Nov. 14.} \\ \$1. Louis harbor 129 3.009 103 \$\text{80v. 7. Nov. 14.} \\ \$2. Louis harbor 129 30 \$\text{80v. 7. Nov. 14.} \\ \$3. Louis harbor 129 30 \$\text{80v. 7. 14.} \\ \$4. Ansas City. 714 \$\text{54.} \\ \$4. 40 53 \\ \$2. 13 50 34 \\ \$4. Chicago. 5.823 5.871 832 690 \\ \$4. Milwaukee 235 5.871 832 690 \\ \$4. Milwaukee 235 5.85 1 850 \\ \$5. Louis harbor 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	side; jobbing, 64c for tancy and 54c for assemble. On orders, tierces refined, 54c6c; test, 74c74c. Dry Sait Ments—Loose cured f. o. b. on cash Orders—Shoulders at 54c; long and c'ribs, 5 90c; orders—Shoulders at 54c; long and c'ribs, 5 90c;	Mixed ducks Wild turkeys, to Wild turkeys, he
Foreign—Currants, casks, 5c; 4c; dates, Fard, 12-b boxes, 9c; rsian, 34c; fig., 14@16c; grapes, 1c; prunes, Turkish, bbls, 6c; alifornia raisins, muscatei, 31.80	81. Louis harbor 129 Ransas City. 724 Peoria 12 13 50 34 Peoria 5,825 5,871 832 690 Hilwaukee 235 258 11 Hilmanpolia 5,563 4,539	eribs at Suc; shorts at 60c. On ordera- eribs at soulders, Suc; longs, Suc; c'ribs, Suc; shorts, Suc. Bacon Packed shoulders at 6064c; longs at 7thc;	rog legs
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. C., Nov. 16.—Forecast till 8 issouri—Decidedly colder, north- d wave, threatening weather and older with local snows Tuesday.	Ginetinati 21 21 8 8 67 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Green Hams-From Shell'Zije, as in size and shoulders, Surar-cared, Shell'Zije, as in size and Hams-Surar-cared, shell'Zije, as in size and prant; on orders, 100 12e, according to brand, size brand; on orders, 100 12e, according to brand, Smokel Best, State States, and rolled, \$9.50 % bbl. Breakfast Bress, and rolled, \$9.50 % bbl. Breakfast Breakfas	Live Veals—Limall fat was salereties, rough a Sheep—Salabie
older with local snows Tuesday. South Dakota and Nebraska- e, northwesterly winds, colder	Abary	Beef Mess, \$708, and rotted, \$9.50 pbbl. Dried, \$600c and selected, 11c \$ B; on orders, mess beef, \$9011 \$ bbl, according to brand. Smoked beef tongue, \$4 \$ dog; on orders, \$4.50.	Sheep-Salable B. Roasting Pig here was a fair d
rise. are displayed on Lake Pepin Superior. Storm at all other long and narrow low baromster ay morning extended from Mani- thin which were three distinct nues as a trough from Mexico to cith a toric efform central over	Un canal 3,111 3,213 1,223	Highwines—Steady at \$1.18 in St. Louis, Cancago, Cincinnati and Peoria. Lead and Spelter.	Pecans-Not s nd the demand
nues as a trough from Mexico to with a single storm central over rm and trough will cause rains sections, as pecially east of the	Wheat Nov. 14, '91, Nov. 7, '91, Nov. 15, '90, Wheat 38, 528, 636 38, 941, 965 28, 197, 567, 667	Lend Blast 150 tons E. side at 3.95c. b Spelter-Duil at 41p. Commercial Board.	Pecans—Not such the demand vie was for small orvand Western Peanuts—First 200 per a for hoice.
nues as a trough from Mexico to with a single storm central over rm and trough will cause rains sections, especially east of the tof the week past is disappead to the coast, while another a section of the week past is disappead or the section of the section of the coast, while another as a companied or the section of the Alla-Ties of the section of the Atlantic section of the Atlantic section of the section of the Atlantic section of the	Earley 3,294,855 2,730,966 4,765,020	Wheat-Weak. Seles: Dec5 at 930c, 10 at 930c	Hickoryauts 5040c. Walnuts-Sals Hazelauts-Q Chestauts-C
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day. Declining foreign markets and heavy re- ceipts in the American markets, more especially in the Northwest-nearly 2, 300 cars at Duluth and	low twig, 92 geniting, 18 huntsman's winesap, 10 Roman beauty, golden and 3 pippin, at	Davis, 8 wil- favorite, 8 Grimes'	Unwashed-State
Minneapolis—were the principal weakeners this morning, though the serious financial situation abroad, the fact that the Russian wasse was still faid out on the read serious and the serious serious and the serious serious serious and the serious s	Ben Davis, 15 huntsmen's favorite, 30 winesap, 33 geniting, 8 Missouri prussets at \$1,90 del.	of 122 9 Romanite, ippin and 2	Mo., Ill., Ark., e Kansas and Nebra
ally bearish temper of the local crowd helped to- wards depressing prices. The declines abroad, according to the early cables, were \$50 in Liver-	Grapes—Light offerings as well as determined becoming more particular, and it tions choice fruit was in the determined.	mand, Buy- i their selec-	Mo., Ill., Ark., e Kansas and Nebra Texas and In- 88 dian Ter 4 Colo., Utah, N. Montana, Wyomir
was a prospect for another large increase in the vis- ible, foo. About the only influences on the bulls' side were the strength in corn and a predicted	not moving in any large quantities were ly well in small lots. Concords at 17@24c per 9 lb basket	moving fair- were salable the former	UNWASHED—S TERRITO
the Northwest, and there was propert snow would offset the cold weather. So weak was the market that the large seaboard	the latter was only obtainable for choice sured and full packed offerings. Cate salable at 20@24c according to condition	e, well ma- wbas were . Ives and	Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Nebr Texas and Indian
clearances, particularly from New York, failed to rally prices, advices, that private cables from England and the continent showed further declines having more effect and the selling tent	Pears—The few offering consisted of I mand was light at \$363.50 per bbl. Strawberries—Only an occasional co	Eastern, De-	Colorado, Utah, Montana, Wyomia
well ahead of the buying. But the visible decrease of 113,000 bu put an entirely different face upon the market. Large decreases at Buffalo and New York and a much smaller increase.	per 12 pint case. Quinces—Light offerings, but fully a demand. Sales were made at \$1@1 25 @	mple for the	Tub—Choice, 3 365c off, Sacks- long sks 34-bs, 1 364c off; moderat 124c 7 b for Sout
than could be accounted for caused this surprising change, but it was sufficient to give the market a right about face. Later it was stated 2,-	In shipping order higher prices were cha California Fruit—The demand was kinds, particularly for grapes and pe while not large were about ample.	fair for all ears. Stocks	The market, as
faio last week that should show in the visible, and all the late cables were lower-Liverpool \$20. London like and Berlin 1216. These checked	while not large were about ample. Winter Nells. Vicar, 40-b boxes. Peaches, 20-b boxes. Muscat grapes, 40-b boxes. Vardell, 18-40-b boxes. Toksy, 40-b boxes Oranges—Large offerings, while the limited. Well-known brands, which a used in the order trade, were in fair requotations. Irregular brands, of which it were large, were dull and lower. On based on round lots of ear loads, far small orders bring more. We quote: Mexican.	\$2 25@2 50 2 00@2 25 1 50@1 75	with fair sales at t
2c. London lige and Berlin 12cline. These checked the advancing fendency of the market, but did not break it and the close was unsetted. FUTURES—Dec. opened at 93% can de sold to 93% c to 93%	Vardell, \$40-b boxes	2 50@3 00 . 8 00@3 50 demand was	Raccoon
to 934;c to 934;c and closed at 934;c bid. May opened at \$1.00 and sold to \$1.004; to \$1.004;0 to \$1.004; to \$1.004; Sold to \$1.004; asked.	used in the order trade, were in fair re quotations. Irregular brands, of which t were large, were dull and lower. Qu	equest at top the offerings totations are	Fox, gray
the decline. Local millers were in the market, but outside No. 3 red the majority of sales was to car- riers. No. 2 red declined up to 91se for regular	based on round lots of car loads, far small orders bring more. We quote: Mexican.	\$2 75@3 00	Wolf, prairie.
at 88c and E. side at 88kc. No. 4 at 82c regular and 82kc in St. L., rejected offered regular at 70c, no bid. No. 2 hard winter	Mexican Louisiana, \$\pi bbl. Louisiana, \$\pi box. Florida, fancy bright as to size, \$\pi box Florida, russets, as to size, \$\pi box	2 00@2 25 2 00@2 25 1 75@2 00	Skunk black nelw
sold at 84c regular, for E. side 844c bid. No. 3 do sold at 81@80c. No. 3 hard spring offered as 814c, and for St. L. 79c bid. No. 3 soft spring 78c bid. Sales: No. 2 red—1 car in C. at 914c. 25.300 bn	Florida. russets, as to size, \$\pi\ box		Short stripe, prin Narrow stripe, prin Broad stripe& whit Territory round Northern range
and 29 cars regular, 6 cars in Cdlt, 2,200 bu and 6 cars in St. L. at 914sc, 3 cars in Cdlt, 11 E. side at 914sc. No. 3 red—1 car regular at 874sc, 3 in C., 4	Messins and Palermo, good \$ box		treme Southern 1 mink, fox, otter muskrat 10@15 per ferred open; all ground hog, rabbi
regular at 84c. No. 3 hard winter—1 car regular at 81c, 4 do at 80c. 8AMPLES—Receipts, 139 ears and 4,438 sacks. While the offerings were larger and the grades about	Consider to Fancy, \$ 500x. Maiaga, \$ 50x. Bananns—Fancy bunches are billed of at \$262.25 and choice at \$1.50/21.75, Coccanuts—On orders, \$3.75 \$ 100, Dates—Persian, Halloween in boxes, Blar at \$450 \$ B; Fard, \$0-B boxes,	sell at 6c;	ground hog, rabbi
Maistas—Receipts, 183 ears and 4,438 sacks. While the offerings were larger and the grades about by lower, fancy samples were in good milling demand and soid readily at the decline, but anything mand and soid readily at the decline, but anything family and the low grades very quiet and different larger and the state of the decline. Sales: A second se	boxes, 96. Cranberries—Firm, Cape Cod sell 8.50 % bbl and at \$2.75.23 % box; Michig Bugle at \$7.50.28. In a small way from on orders 50c % bbl higher. Dried Fruit—Steady and meeting wi	at \$8.000 ran Bell and	Hides-Unchan Green salted-No stags at 3uc. Dry
and difficult to place even at the decline. Sales: Special bin—2 cars rejected at 76c, 1 do at 79c, 2 do at 80c, 3 No. 3 hard spring at 80c, 1 rejected winter	on orders 50c w bbl higher. Dried Fruit-Steady and meeting will as follows:	th fair sale,	Hides-Unchan Green salted-No stags at 3tgc. Dry Dry flint-No. 1 at than 10 hs at 6tgc, -Green 2c, dry 4c at 4c for Texas and similar steel in
8 No. 4 winter at 83kc, 2 do at 84c, 1 do East side at 84kc, 1 do at 85c, 1 No. 2 spring and 1 No. 2 hard spring at 85c, 1 No. 4 winter at 85kc, 1 No. 3	as follows: Apples, sun-dried quarters Apples, evaporated rings Apples, evaporated quarters and sliced. Apples, chopped. Apples, peelings and cores Facches, sun-dried Facches, unpeeled evaporated. Raspberries Blackberries	34/00 614	similar stock in go for hides weighing ing less than 10 he glue stock at 4c.
Sec. 127 at 85c, 78 at 83c, 58 at 89c, 21 at 90c, 20	Apples, peelings and cores. Peaches, sun-dried. Peaches, unpeeled evaporated.	2150 3 3160 8	Prima live acro
and 141 at 9149c, 300 at 9159c, 1,083 p. t. B Corn—Receipts were larger, but the greater part was for through shipment, and with rainy weather and another storm predicted, with possible snows.	Raspberries Blackberries	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	sacks at 42c; quilly gray, 37c. Old 35@37c; duck, dar picked, 4c; turkey wing and tall, mix
all domestic markets better, and a better inquiry ocally, a stronger tone was felt. The weakness in wheat held prices down some, but when the rightle came in 1,000,000 by decreased wheat held.	Received, 2012 cases; shipped, 80 cas and unchanged. Offerings ample to the wants, with sales of fresh at 212/e2/2c pt house, stale and off stock dull at less.		30@50c; choice lor
risible came in 1,006,000 bu decrease and wheat ral- led, corn broke away and went up stiffly, the nearer options gaining most in price. The close was at ad- rances over Saturday of live for Nov., is for year, is for Jan. and isc for May. FUTUREN-Year opened at 29thc and sold off to 19thc and up to 39thc, closing with sellers at latter ian. sold at 39thc early to 39thc late. May opened at 10thc and sold up to 40thc, closing at 40thc 10thc. Sked. Nov. offered early at 41c and late 41thc 10th. SFOT GRADES—There was demand enough to ab- lored all current offerings and the market showed	Vegetables.		null-wooled mediu at \$1.25@1.35; dr; 11@12c # b.: Deerskins-Fir meaty, green, etc. 15@25c.
FUTURES—Year opened at 3945c and sold off to 1945c and up to 3955c, closing with sellers at latter. Ian. sold at 3945c early to 3945c late. May opened at	Potatoes—Received 5,045 bu; shippe The market ruled steady, with demand of choice stock. Choice Northern stock on to 13232 for Par by for Ress, 23234c for Re	rary fair for	Tallow-Quiet.
lowe and sold up to 40% c. closing at 40% 2% csked. Nov. offered early at 41c and late 41% bid. SPOT GRADES—There was demand enough to about 50 and 100 and 10	The market ruled steady, with demand thoice stock. Choice Northern stock on tat 33/235c per bu for Ross, 32/234c for Bu 32c for Peerless and 28/230c for mixed. (a 128/230c, worm-eaten, small and inferior Sales—I car lowa at 23/2 on trk, I car do	hoice Iowa at 24@26c. at 25c on	Grease-Brown Shaliac. These pirregular packages Beeswax - Prinhalf price and less. Boots-Ginseng more: sanera. 280
	at 286-30c, worm-eaten, small and interfol Sales—I car low at 22c on trk, 1 car do trk, 1 car low at 27c on trk, 1 car duke a 2 cars Northern Burbank at 35c del. Onlons—Received, 30 bu; shipped I, scant supply and firm. Prime red quotal 75c per bu in sacks and at 70@73c in bi 31.80@1.90 per bbi; veliow at 6	335 bu. In	more; seneca, 26@ 15@17c; mayappie, blood, 2c; bitter sw 16c; lady slipper, wahoo, bark of tree
old for M. No. 3 white E. side sold at 400c and in M. at 410c, 400c bid for St. L. No. 2 color E. side, lic bid. No. 3 color offered in M. at 40c	\$1.80@1.90 per bbl; yellow at 6' bu; small and inferior stock at 50@60c. in a jobbing way at \$1.60@1.75 per crate.	7@70c per Spanish sell Sales: 160	16c; lady slipper, wahoo, bark of tree Misce
irmness, though No. 2 sold 14,04c, No. 1, 14,05c, and No. 4 Ic lower. The color grades were scarcest and No. 2 white sold he higher E, side sold at 404c and has told for M. No. 3 white E, side sold at 404c and in statilize, 404b hid for St. L. No. 2 color E, side, ile bid. No. 3 color offered in M. at 40c and 39c bid regular. No. 3 yellow sold t40,0394c. No. 2 sold this side at 404,0405c latter bid for regular, 404c in Catt., 41c E, side; No. 3 at 336,336c; No. 4 at 356,34c; no rade at 28c.	75c per bū in sacks and at 70@73c in b \$1.50@1.90 per bbl; yellow at 6 bu; small and inferior stock at 50@60c. in a jobbing way at \$1.60@1.75 per crate. bbls small yellow at \$1.40 per bbl. Spring Oniens—Were billed out on or 10c per dos. Cabbage—Offerings of cheice green sto large, while the demand was good, com from the order buyers. Choice green Not salable at \$7, while ripe and leafy sold slo @51 per ton less, On orders choice grees out at \$1.25, and red at \$1.50 per crate.	ders at 10@	Broomcorn-V owing to the fact country to come demand from man
rade at 28c. Sales. No. 2-2 cars in M. and 2 in C. at 404c, 2 in C. and 15 in M. at 405c, 10 in Cdit. at 405c, 2 in U. nd 2 E. side at 41c. No. 3-1 car in M. at 394c, 8	large, while the demand was good, com from the order buyers. Choice green Not salable at \$7, while ripe and leafy sold slo @\$1 per ton less. On orders choice green	rthern was wly at 50c	80319c; fair at 3: 51926c; damaged a Pepcorn—New, mixed to 11402c fo
rade at 28c. Saies No. 2-2 cars in M. and 2 in C. at 40½c, 2 in C. and 15 in M. at 40½c, 10 in Cdit. at 40½c, 2 in U. nd 2 E. side at 41c. No. 3-1 car in M. at 33½c, 8 o at 35½c. No. 4-4 cars E. side at 34c, 3 do t 35c. No. 2 white-1 car E. side at 41½c. No. 3 white-2 cars E. side at 40½c, 1 in M. at 41½c. No. yellow-3 cars in M. at 35½c, 3 do at 35½c, 1 do at 0c. No grade-3 cars E. side at 28c.	out at \$1.25, and red at \$1.50 per crate. at \$7.50 per ton del. Turnips—Medium-sized were billed ou at 75c per bbl; consigned lots about unsale	Sale: 1 car	country to come demand from ma 3234c; fair at 3 5426c; damaged a Pepcorn—New, mixed to Moss—Choice bi and brown mixed, machine picked—X X, 4444c.
Oe. No grade—3 cars E. side at 28c. SAMPLES—Quiet and steady. Sales—3 cars No. 3 f Mkt tk at 394c. 2 tk this side at 394c. 103 sks aixed at 404c. Skd lots on orders 50@52c.	celery-The home-grown deliveries and as the condition was good, while that	of the con-	cast, trimmings, p 30c; malicable and
Oats—Not a future trade was made, but the market ras stronger in sympathy with corn and higher bids hade, 304c for Nov. and 324c for May.	signed was only fair, buyers gave the pre the home-grown at top prices. We quot at 15#25c, while an occasional lot of fan high as 40c, home-grown sells readily at doz.	cy sells as	light, 64c; copper ter, 9c. Rags, Etc.—Cor 2c; old rope, \$1.75
Oats—Not a future trade was made, but the market ras stronger in sympathy wish corn and higher bids sade, 304gc for Nov. and 374gc for May. SPOT GRADES—An exporter was after No. 2 and adanced regular 4gc to 304gc, besides bidding 31c for side. No. 3 frm at 284gc this and side, No. 3 frm at 284gc this and side, and for No. 2 white in D. and side, and for No. 2 white in D. and side, and for No. 3 white side is a same series slow and 4gc lower, at there was only a small seeding demand. No. 3 white sold at 294gc in M. and 30c bid for D. F. and E. side; N. 2 color at 304gc; No. 3 do at 284gc in M.	Cauliflower—Offerings fair, for which a good demand at \$2 \$ dozen for choice, however, was slow sale at \$1.50 \$ 2-doze Lettuce—Fair offerings and demand abox on orders.	poer stock in crafe.	Honey—Comb. 158. Honey—Cot Bones—Half grebones, \$11.612; mi \$12.613; half blebleached and dry.; Honey—Comb. 15.617c; inferior a extracted (in barre extracted (in barre
., 3115c bid, none offered. The other grades were slow and the lower, ar there was only a small seeding demand. No. 3 white sold at 29% c in M. and 30c bid for D. F. and E. side: N. 2 color at 30% c.	box on orders. Butshagas—Dull at 20c \$ bu bulk as orders—\$1.25 \$ bbl. Horseradiah—For select stock there active demand at \$4.50@5.00 \$ bbl of	ad del. On	Honey—Comb, 1 15@17c; inferior a extracted (in barre Cider—New York
fo. 3 do at 284/6284c. Sales: No. 2—1 car E. side, 1 regular and 2 in M. t 304/c, 5 in M. at 304/c, and latter bid late for reg-	Parsnips-Fair demand at \$2.25@2.50	bbl on	citacted (in barre Cider—New York half-bbl and 20c pe Sorghum—Quot Sacks—Burlaps, 7c; 3-bu. 7tyc; 4-bi
nd 30c bid for D. F. and E. sade; N. 2 color as oue; (0. 3 do at 284@289c; Sales: No. 2—1 car E. side, 1 regular and 2 in M. 5300c, 6 in M. at 300c, and latter bid late for regular. No. 3—1 car in F. 2 in M. 3 1 side at 2 like 2 like 2 like 2 like 3 like	orders. Pens—Light offerings and demand, made at \$1.50@1.75 per crate. Squash—White summer salable at 4 dor; Hubbard, \$1 per dox on orders. Sauerkraut—Ou orders, new city mabbl and \$1.75 P half-bbl. Extra brand made 50c # bbl higher. Beets—Fair demand at \$1.50 P bbl, with fairly annies.		
ASSECTION OF STREET, But the feeling was runer. Sales: Special bin, I car No. 3 color at 20c, car No. 3 white at 30c, I do at 30uc, 2 No. white at 31uc, Track this side—I car No. 2 at 0uc. East track—2 car No. 2 at 30uc, 1 do at 30uc.	Sauerkraut—On orders, new city mabbl and \$1.75 % half-bbl. Extra brand made 50c % bbl higher.	te at \$3 % of hand-	Oil-Linseed oil oil, No. 1, 12c; No. mer yellow, 36c; white, 41c. Turpe Empty Barrel inseed oil. 65c; tasses. 30c; whis 40c; half barrels, it Salt-Domestic.
white at 3114c. Track rins side—1 car No. 2 at 014c. East track—2 car No. 2 at 304c. I do at 304c. cacked lots on orders, 84636c. acked lots on order no. 2 and 51c. n Call, bids for grades were 85c for No. 2 and 51c. No. 3, none offered the only a fair inquiry. Sales:	Beets—Fair demand at \$1.50 \$ bbl, wit fairly ample. Tomatoes—Fair demand at 75@90c \$ ping order.	bu in ship-	inseed oil. 65c; t asses. 30c; whish 40c; half barrels, in
n Call, bids for grades were 85c for No. 2 and 81c or No. 3, none offered. Barley—Steady, with only a fair inquiry. Sales: abrests—2 cars at 20c. 1 at 31c. 1 at 35c. Iowa—1	Sweet Potatoes—Large offerings, wh masd was only moderate. On orders—Ch grown yellow and red Nansemond was sale 2.25 for yellow and \$2.50@2.75 for red.	oice home-	Salt-Domestic, East side. Small lo Hemp-Missouri ton.
or No. 3, none offered. Barley-Steady, with only a fair inquiry. Sales: ebraaks—2 cars at 30c, 1 at 31c, 1 at 35c. Iowa—1 r free in elevator at 58c. Minnesota—1 car at 5c. 9 at 58c, 2 at 60c, 4 at 65c. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 16.—Barley quiet. Cash, 58tac; ec. 58tac.	Butter and Cheese.		Balingstuff-Ba
Flour and Feed.	Butter-Received, 53,556 lbs. The recy quiet and barely steady. Offerflars with an ample to the moderate wants. Sales Creamery, fancy near-by, Neb., Iowa and Creamery, firsts.	were more ranged:	White Benns- 11.50 \$ bu. Most poor. Eastern has store at \$1.90@1.95 Dried Green Per
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Thos. Persinger, McFall, Mo., sent in two cars of cattle.
R. King, Driscoll, Mo., sent in a car of hogs Saturday.
C. H. Knox, Davis, Mo., sent in a car of hogs Saturday.
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H. P. Tate, La Grange, Mo., sent in a car of hogs Saturding George City, Mo., marketed a car of cattle to-day.
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Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.—River S feet 2 inchest rising. Raining.
DENY EVERYTHING.

Official Cablegram From Da Fonseça's Minister of State.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister, to-day received the following cablegram, giving the parts: Cattle—Receipts, 17.00. The turn rather prints: Cattle—Receipts, 17.00. The turn rather prints and prints are prints and prints are prints and prints are prints and prints are prints.

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OHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattie-Receipts, 17.000. The turn rather stronger; good occurses, 17.000. The turn rather stronger; good occurses, 8545.75; no extra or fancy the stronger; good occurses, 8545.75; no extra or fancy the stronger; good occurses, 18.1004.76. Hops-Receipts; 45.000. Active and steady; 18.1004.00: prime heavy, 24.0004.10: light, 18.1004.50: hesp-Receipts, 7.000. Slow. Lambs, 34.5005. 10; sheep, \$4.64.60.

EANMAN CITY, Mor. Nov. 18.—Cattle-Receipts, 5.00; shipments, 5.500; market steady; steers, 5.000; shipments, 5.500; market steady; steers, 18.2506.00. Hops-Receipts, 5.500; shipments, 1.700: market strong to 10c highes.

Foreign.

Liverpoot, Nov. 16, 12:50 p. m.—Beerbohm—Wheat dull; demand poor. Holders ofter moderately. Cern firm; demand fair. Liverpool wheatbook of the strong to 10c highes. Shipments, 18.000 and 19.000 and 19

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The Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis held an interesting meeting at their hall, 418 South Fourth street yesterday afternoon. J. C. Hook presided, and about thirty delegates were present. W. P. DeVaux was selected to represent Central Labor Union at the American Federation of Labor Union to be held at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 14. Fred Westermeers of Cigarmakers' Union No. 14 was elected Vice-President of Central Labor Union, vice Delegate Sanderson, resigned. The new by-laws of the organization for the coming year were adopted. Word was received that the Musicians' Union had been admitted to the American Federation of Labor, and Owen Mueller was to represent them at the Birmingham convention. Before adjourning a set of resolutions, strongly sympathizing with the Tennessee miners and condemning the State authorities, were unanimously adopted. The Central Trades and Labor Union of St.

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Selected a Consul.

The Scandinavian inhabitants of the city to the number of 160 held a mass meeting yesterday at Central Turner Hall, for the pose; of nominating a Scandinavian' Vice-Consul. Mr. Anthony Lindgren was awarded the honor unanimously. He has a fine edu-cation, a practical knowledge of public af-fairs, is a large property owner in this city and stands very high in the estimation of his fellow-countrymen.

ABOUT WEDDING GIFTS. momentous and vexatious ques "What shall I give?" is easy of solution if you consult Mermod & Jaccard's suggestive list,

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An Officer Beaten. Officer Noonan attempted to move Tom Flynn and Tim O' rien off the corner of Twenty-third and Madison streets about 3

not leave Union Depot, St. Louis, until 8:10 a. m., and train No. 8 until 8:40 a. m. Train No. 20 is the fast through train with sleeping, parlor and dining cars at-

John Kraus and James Leger had an old grudge against one another which they tried to settle on Second and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon. Leger picked up a brick and landed on Kraus' head with force sufficient to fracture his skull. Leger was arrested. The wounded man was removed to his resi-dence, 422 South Second street.

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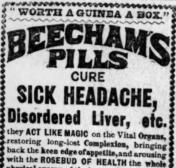
William Nebbitt, a negro, who resides at 8 Moore street, reported to the police that as he was passing the corner of Moore street and Clark avenue early yesterday morning an unknown negro rushed up behind him and stabbed him in the back. Dr. Briggs pro-nounced the wound very dangerous.

Gents' Shoes at the Globs. Three hundred pairs regular \$3.50 men's Calf Shoes at \$2.50. Finest hand-sewed

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Slavin and Jackson to Contest for Su-

THE FIGHT TO OCCUR IN LONDON NEXT

Before Leaving America the Colored Gian May Have a Ten-Round Go With Corbett-Muldoon a Failure as a Trainer-Racing, Base Ball and Other Sporting

A cablegram from London announces that Francis Patrick Slavin has agreed to meet Peter Jackson before the National Club of that place for the purse of \$10,000 offered by that organization, and that he will allow his colored countryman \$500 for expenses. As Jackson has telegraphed the club that he will meet Slavin there for the purse if allowed exassured. The big black did not want the fight to take place until April, but Slavin puts it back still further, naming Derby week rather late date, but will probably prove ac these two men will be of especial interest t who is really the champion of Australia and which of the two is the proper man to pit against Sullivan. It is well that it should be decided which of them is the better man before the American champion meets either of them. While Jackson has really held the title of champion of Australia Slavin's friends have claimed that the clever black has studiously avoided giving him a fight, while Jackson's friends, on the other hand, have alleged that it was Slavin, and not Jackson, who dodged the match. Be that as it may, the prospects for a combat between the two appear very good now, and, when they do meet, the

best man will, in all probability, be allowed to win. Jackson, who was once Slavin's instructor, is the more was once said is not the hitter the white man is and it is generally believed that he cannot stand the punishment as well, though that point is largely a conjecture. Although the better boxer, the black is not the fighter his white countryment is and Slavin should white countryman is, and Slavin should prove the winner unless the accounts of his provess have been greatly exaggerated.

JACKSON AND CORBETT.

There is also talk of a ten-round sparring match between Jackson and Corbett. The

colored man has been asked if he would meet Corbett in such a contest and has replied in the affirmative. He wishes the match to take place in the spring before sailing for England to meet Slavin. The quiet Australian says he has no fear of the boastful Californian injurhas no fear of the boastful Californian injuring him any, and expects to win to a certainty. It is said that Corbett proposed the
match, and as it is for only a limited number
of rounds it is possible that he may screw up
sufficient courage to go up against Jackson.
If the match between Slavin and Jackson is
made it will probably result in breaking off
the negotiations now on for a fight between Sullivan and Slavin. As Sullivan did
not want to fight for another year Slavin has
plenty of time to meet Jackson in June, rest
himself after the battle and then train for a
set-to with the American. It is not certain, set-to with the American. It is not certain however, that Sullivan will not be willing t Twenty-third and Madison streets about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. They turned on, knocked him down and took his club away from him. They attempted to take his revolver, but he threatened to use it on them and they fied. He pursued them and fired two shots without effect. His injuries are not serious.

CHANGE OF TIME,

Vandalia Line.

Commencing Nov. 15, 1891, train No. 20 will not leave Union Depot, St. Louis, until 8:10 a. m., and train No. 20 is the fast through train with sleeping, parlor and dining cars attached. The quickest route from St. Louis to is gibt Slavin in case Jackson whips the latter, so that if the two Australians close arrangements for their match, the American, whips the latter, so that if the two Australians close arrangements for their match withdraw the forfeit he has posted for Slavin and drop all negotiations until the two shots without effect. His injuries are not serious.

CHANGE OF TIME,

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Commencing Nov. 15, 1891, train No. 20 will not leave Union Depot, St. Louis, until 8:40 a. m.

Train No. 20 is the fast through train with sleeping, parlor and dining cars attached. The quickest route from St. Louis to of silly rot about the American's chances beling nopeless unless Wrestler Muldoon can be fight Slavin in case Jackson whips the latte Sullivan and Slavin has revived a lot of silly rot about the American's chances being hopeless unless Wrestler Muldoon can be secured to train him. Muldoon, the originators of this nonsense claim is the oniy man living who can train Sullivan, and that he is the one trainer in the world. What did Sullivan do before he met Muldoon? He trained for fights and whipped men with ease previous to the Kiirain contest. In fact it took him longer to whip Kiirain than it did to whip any other man he defeated, and although the Baltimorean was probably the best man he had met, Sullivan should have won with much more ease if he was properly trained. His only other long battle was his draw with Charley Mitchell, for which fight it is notorious that he did not train at all, putting in his time drinking and carousing in England. Muldoon trained Smith for his set-to with Godfrey and Kiirain for his go with Slavin, and in both instances his men were whipped in short order, Smith's easy defeat being due to his poor condition. Godfrey would probably have won anyhow, but not with such ease. Then Muldoon trained Kiirain when the latter fought and had such a hard time defeating Godfrey, a man whom he should have whipped in short order. Muldoon's record shows clearly that as a trainer he is not a success. There are hundreds of men in America who can put Sullivan in better condition than Muldoon, although the wrestler got more credit and advertising out of the Sullivan-Kiirain fight than John L. himself.

CORBETT STILL BOASTING. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16 -Jim Corbett the CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16,—Jim Corbett, the beavy-weight puglist who has a standing schallenge to the world for \$5,000 a side, is here with a theatrical company and was incorporated but the theatrical company and was incorporated but the corporated by the corporated challenge to the world for \$5,000 a side, is here with a theatrical company and was interviewed last night concerning his proposed match with Peter Maher, the Irish champion. When Maher accepted Corbett's challenge through the New York Herald he put up \$1,000 forfeit money. Corbett promptly covered this and put up the remaining \$4,000. Maher then asked until Dec. 15 to deposit the full amount on his side. Corbett said last night that he has no confidence in higher and believes he is making a bluff to advertise himself. He does not think Maher has the courage to meet him. challenge to the world for \$5,000 a side, is

THE TURF. In spite of the superb weather and fairly good racing Guttenburg is not as prosperous as its managers expected. Even the band, at \$840 a week, has not been successful in drawing out the crowds. Last week M. F. Dwyer retired from the hill with horses, and it will be interesting to see what the effect will be. Dwyer appears to be the only big better at Guttenburg. "Pittsburg Phil," in spite of his resolution to do no more betting on a winter track, is at Guttenburg every day, but he is not betting very heavily.

There is some talk of having a patrol judge at the head of the stretch at Guttenburg. The idea is a capital one. Most of the crookedness in a race occurs just as the horses swing around the turn and face the judges. It is a physical impossibility for a judge in the stand to tell what a boy is doing with a horse when that horse is coming toward him. The big tracks might profit by Guttenburg's experience in the matter.

It is now pretty generally believed that there will be no racing at Monmouth Park next summer. Outside of Guttenburg and Gloucester there will be no racing in New Jersey. The Clifton people are thoroughly demoralized and the management at Linden and Elizabeth have practically turned their tracks over to Guttenburg. The racing at Guttenburg tracks get a percentage of the profits. Last spring the Linden people, under a similar arrangement, got 225,000 for their spring dates, Gottfreund tried to freeze Linden out this fail, and would have done it if Mr. Appleby had not notified him that a meeting would certainly be held at Linden if Guttenburg tracks get a percentage of the profits. Last spring the Linden people, under a similar arrangement, got 225,000 for their spring dates, Gottfreund tried to freeze Linden out this fail, and would have done it if Mr. Appleby had not notified him that a meeting would certainly be held at Linden if Guttenburg tracks get a percentage of the profits that Monmouth will go permanently to New York, and a new big frace track in the vicinity of the metropolis is a probability. at \$840 a week, has not been successful in

Sam Bryant, who made fame and money out of the most sensational horse of the century, Proctor Knott, will retire from the turf this year. Bryant has had a stable at Garfield Park the past summer, and left there two weeks ago for Washington. He will auction off his horses. The York World thus speaks of the pro-posed Association ground in New York: "For posed Association ground in New York: "For the benefit of those who have recently settled in New York and have not yet become familiar with its institutions, it is only necessary to state that the trip on the Third Avenue Elevated consumes much less time than on the West Side lines. Therefore a base ball ground just beyond the Third Avenue Bridge would be more convenient and accessible than the Polo grounds. One of the sites now under consideration by the Association is located in this neighborhood. It has been used for base ball purposes before, and could be put in good condition at a comparatively small outlay."

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TRACK TALK.

Green Morris has offered Capt. Brown \$10.000 for Lamplighter. The offer was refused.

Charles A. Prince of the Boston Association Club is reported as talking in the following

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John Hunter has purchased in England the yearling colt by Hermit, dam Substitute, by brother to Stafford, second dam Makeshift, by Voltiguer, paying a high price. The colt was bred by Mr. Chaplin at the Blankney Stud, and is one of the last of Hermit's get, the old horse having died in 1990. Substitute is the dam of several winners.

Rumors come from the West about a 2-year-old pacer by Electioneer, and bred at Palc Alto, which is faster than anything in the side-to-side line ever foaled. Senator Stan-ford, however, will have no Electioneer pacer trained.

An effort is being made to induce C. W. Williams to take the champion stallion Allerton to the Pacific coast to meet the two finest stallions west of the Rockies, Stamboul and Palo Alto, in a race for a stake of \$20,000 or thereabouts.

The pacer Dallas, 2:11½, strained one of the muscles of his right hind leg while warming up on the Beaver (Pa.) track, and was immediately sent home to Pittsburg. His veterinarian thinks he will come around all right, but an injury to any of the muscles of the hind legs is invariably fatal to the return of a horse's best form.

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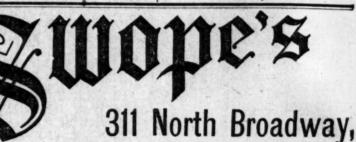
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strain about his conference with the League magnates: "I leid down my terms for the formation of a twelve-club circuit with the League men," said he. "If the other Asso-ciation clubs do not agree I can do nothing. Not one word about teams in Boston has passed between Mr. Soden and myself." Mr. Prince did not hesitate, however, to say that he was heartly sick of base ball.

THE KENNEL. H. Malcolm of Baltimore has won his suit against the Maryland Kennel Club to prevent them from removing him from the presidency of the club. He was requested by the club to resign on account of his trouble with the American Kennel Club, arising from a dispute with Oharles J. Peshall. He refused to resign, claiming that the request was made by a minority of the members. Then the club expelled him, and he brought suit in court to prevent them from deposing him as president. Friday just the Baltimore courts decided the action in his favor, so that he is still president of the club. H. Malcolm of Baltimore has won his suit

FOOT-BALL. The local foot ball season opened in earnest yesterday. In the opening game at South Side Park the Shamrocks beat the Olympics

by a score of 1 to 0.

The contest between the Kensingtons and the B. and A. C. team which followed resulted in a tie, neither side scoring.

At the college grounds the Blue Bells defeated the college boys by a score of a to 0.

time Athletic Club of this city, left for New York last Saturday, where he will represent that organization at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which will take place at the Astor House today. Several important questions will come up before to-day's meeting, among them being the annual election of officers. President McMillan has declined to be a candidate for another term and the question of who will succeed him is exciting the property of the president of t

re-election, quite a contest is expected to ensue.

Another important question is going to be revived by Luther H. Carey's friends, who want his 100-yard record of % seconds, made at Princeton this year, accepted by the union. The union has refused so far to recognize the performance, but Carey and his friends have not given up hope. They have been working hard and expect to come out on top at to-day's meeting.

Dr. Ravold has been appointed medical director of the Pastimes and has gone East, where he will see Prof. Sargent, in charge of athletics at Harvard, and other authorities, and study the new improvements that have been put in force in all the Eastern clubs and gymnasiums.

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The police were asked last evening to locate Maud Hinman, aged 16, who left her parents' Maud Hinman, aged 16, who left her parents' home, 6814 North Broadway, last Thursday morning. Charles Dietz, an elevator boy, had been the girl's companion, and last night he was arrested at the room of Henry Healy, who boards at 1505 Chestnut street. Both boys are about 17 years old. Dietz told a queer story. Last Thursday, he alleges, he met her, near Barr's, and after spending the afternoon with her left her at a house on Howard and Jefferson avenue. Next day they met again, wandered around all the day and half of the night and then went to the Union Depot, where they remained until morning. Saturday she met his companion, Healy, went to the theater with him and then went to his room, where it is said, she sat by the

fire until yesterday morning. She left in the morning, presumably for home, but so far she has not turned up.

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Difficulties That Present Themselves the French Promoters.

THE UNITED STATES LOOKING FOR BARGAIN IN DITCHES.

Interest Growing in England Concerni the Columbian Exposition-An Inte esting Feature Promised-Lord Sal bury Seeking to Adjust the Affairs Egypt-German Army Estimates.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—M. Monchicourt, the liquidator of the Panama Canal Co., in the repoto the Seine tribunal, says that the agrement which has been reached in the nego ations with the use of Colombia in regard the canal, by Lieut. Bonaparte Wyse, do n meet the hopes of the liquidator. He trus however, that the Government of Color will accept modifications of the agree after a new company has been constitut The negotiations of the Credit Foncier w columbia in regard to the formati of a new Panama Canal Co. tinue. If the Government refuses intervene in the matter the great enterpr s definitely condemned with the short t n which the new company must be est lished or the work of the liquidation car through. It is known, continues M. Mon court in his report, that the United Stat Government is watching for a favorable oportunity to obtain control of the canal small cost, without taking into account small cost, without taking in expended the undertaking. The only way out of difficulty, M. Monchicourt declares, is semi-official pressure to be brought to be on the Governor of the Credit Foncier to duce him to bring the matter to a satisfa-

ENGLAND AND THE FAIR.

INTEREST GROWING IN THE PRODUCTION C LONDON, Nov. 17.—In an interview Mr. I. Cormick, the English World's Fair Comm sioner, said: "The interest in Great British in the Exposition is increasing daily and pmeating throughout the provinces. This evidenced by the number of inquiries what I am receiving from the manufacturt cowns, both direct and through the Consu officers of the United States. Sir Her Wood, the Secretary of the Royal Comm sion, has already received abone hundred applications for space this before the 8,000 circulars which he sending out have reached his correspondents. The colonies of Ceylon and New So Wales have indicated their intention of ling a prominent part in the English sec GOOD EXHIBIT. ing a prominent part in the English sec. of the Exposition, but South Australai and Straits settlements have declined the inv

tion to partfeipate.

"An interesting feature will be contribute the department of women's work by Ernest Harte, who has expressed her in tion of asking for space in the wombuilding to show practically what she doing in County Donegal, Ireland, in edurant the proof peasants to weave by the h doing in County Donegal, Ireland, in edu ing the poor peasants to weave by the h loom and to color the product of these lowith dyes made by themselves from maints gathered from the bogs. In addit to having taught the peasants do this work in their homes, Mrs. He has built from funds contributed by head

boys are employed in this mill, it owe existence to the exertions and intelligence and is managed by an energetic woman, therefore, its products can properly within the woman's department." THE PRINCE RECOVERING. LONDON, NOV. 17.—A bulletin issued to Mariboro House this morning signed by physicians attending Prince George of Watates that the patient passed a good in No unfavorable symptoms have developed and unless the Prince should suffer a relable progress toward recovery will be rapid.

FOREIGN BRIEFS. The London Standard's Paris corresponsays he hears from an unquestionable thority that Lord Salisbury has intimat Rustem Pacha, the Turkish ambassado London, that England is ready to reope ons for a convention to regul

negotiations for a convention to regulare affairs of Egypt.

In addition to the regular estimates tained in the ordinary budget which will submitted to the German Reichstag, twill also be submitted supplementary mates amounting to 9,895,000 marks. Of amount if is proposed to devote the sur 7,751,000 marks to the use of the Commis Department of the army. Department of the army.
Windson, Ontario, Nov. 17.—Col. Whi
Canadian Unionist leader, has received a
ter from Markham, near Toronto, sa
that joint debates are being held ther
the subject of political union with the Un
States and they are attracting great
tention.

ROME, Nov. 17.—The Hon. Robert T. coin, United States Minister to Great Bri who has been granted leave of absence, arrived in Rome. He expects to remain for a week.

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Berlin, Nov. 17.—The report is cur
here that Russia has prohibited the ex
of wheat. Prices of grain are rising in
sequence. There was a heavy fall in
price of roubles to day. price of roubles to-day.

The Government of Japan has assured Vatican that the fullest possible protion will be accorded to the new hierarch Japan with the Metropolitan in Tosio: Suffragans in Nagasaki, Osaka and Hakod A report is current in the Berlin a market that the Russian Government issued its prohibition against exponwheat from that country. The result is the prices of grain are rising.

GONE TO PRISON.

Preacher George Taken to the Peni tiary To-Day. CATSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Yesterday rison N. George, the Leeds preacher, victed of the killing of Lottle Towns his adopted daughter, as fully told in for dispatches, started on his journey to ton Prison. It will be a severe test to peace of mind when his thick black bear cut off and he is forced to lay aside his cal frock coat for the prison stripes. I man has simply been so dased by his trial conviction that he really was unable to press any feeling, the officers think tha will break down when he reaches the prison affect of time he will leave the prison a man. He has written a long letter twife and claims that his conscience doe trouble him. He has forgiven all his ea and faces his confinement with resigna CATSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 17,-Yesterday

The Friends of Labor. BL Paso, Tex., Nov. 17.—The Southwes Silver Convention to assemble in El Pai Dec. IS next will remain in session until evening of the 17th. It will be the lar athering of silver miners ever conve